



Vince Lombardi crouched in a familiar pose during his days as head coach of the Green Bay Packers. Cancer claimed the life today of the famed coach. He was 57.

Vince Lombardi Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vince Lombardi, Washington Redskins coach and onetime ruler of a football dynasty with the Green Bay Packers, died today of cancer. He was 57.

A spokesman at Georgetown University Hospital said Lombardi succumbed at 7:12 a.m. EDT, his wife, Marie, at his side. Also with him was his son, Vince Jr.

Lombardi, the only man in the history of the National Football League playoffs to win three straight championships, had undergone two operations within a month in his battle with the disease.

Virulent Form
Mrs. Lombardi had confirmed Wednesday the gravity of the ailment. She said the cancer was "extraordinarily virulent."

An hour and 40 minutes after her husband died Mrs. Lombardi left the hospital looking strained but composed.

As she left by a side exit, she kissed a nurse goodbye and said "Thank you for everything," forcing a smile.

News of Lombardi's death had spread rapidly in the hospi-

tal where patients and workers were following the coach's fight for survival closely.

His name became legendary for the feats he accomplished at Green Bay.

His motto: "Winning isn't a big thing. It's the only thing."

"He had a covenant with greatness, more than any man I have ever known," said Redskins

President Edward Bennett Williams in a statement. "He was committed to excellence in everything he attempted. Because he was so committed, he was able to lead other men to commit and discipline themselves to reach heights of which they had never dreamed."

Great Man
"Our country has lost one of its great men. The world of sport has lost its first citizen. The Washington Redskins have lost their leader. I personally have lost a beloved friend."

Bill Austin, interim Redskins coach, added in a statement: "Words are inadequate to express my deep sorrow and regret at the passing of Coach Vince Lombardi, a great leader and a greater man."

"He was and always will remain in my memory a man of unequalled ability, character, drive and integrity. He was an inspiration to those of us who were privileged to have worked for and with him."

"For me, the death of Coach Lombardi is a deep, personal loss. He was not only my beloved and greatly respected leader but he was a warm understanding man whose friendship I will cherish to the grave. He taught me how to live as well as how to coach."

A Good Lesson
"He taught me that you get out of life exactly what you put into it. No more, no less."

"Vince Lombardi was a rare man who possessed to a marked degree the most priceless commodity in the world today—forceful, intelligent leadership based upon the love of God and respect for his fellow man."

The New York native arrived in Green Bay in 1959, one year after the Packers posted its worst record, 1-10-1. He forged a 7-5 season his first year, won the divisional championship in 1960, and then proceeded to capture NFL titles in 1961, 1962, 1965, 1966 and 1967.

His Packers won the first two Super Bowls which pitted the NFL against the AFL.

Lombardi retired from coaching in 1968 to serve as general manager of the Packers but he was later to describe the one year off the field as the most miserable of his life.

Went to Washington
He came to the Washington Redskins in February 1969 as head coach, general manager, executive vice president and part owner—the latter post, he said, one of the prime reasons for switching from Green Bay.

In his initial season, he posted a 7-5-2 record to give the Redskins their first winning season in 14 years.

His 10-year coaching record was 96 victories, 34 losses and 6 ties. Only Los Angeles Rams coach George Allen, with a record of 40-13-3, had a better winning percentage—.755 to .738.

Lombardi played his collegiate football at Fordham University where he was one of the famed "Seven Blocks of Granite." After attending law school at Fordham, he coached and taught chemistry. Latin and

statement admitting that intelligence has detected a buildup in Soviet-supplied missiles in the Egyptian truce zone.

The United States, as sponsor of the ceasefire, has been taking pictures from high-flying U2 planes. In an Aug. 19 statement, it said the evidence did not conclusively back Israel's initial allegations of Egyptian violations in the hours just after the truce began Aug. 8.

A Washington statement acknowledging the new findings in the Israeli view, would bolster faith in the policing of the ceasefire.

White House and State Department spokesmen kept mum Wednesday about the new evidence, which was said to have been reviewed by President Nixon and his top advisors Tuesday at San Clemente, Calif.

Four Hunted in Bombing of UW

Charged With Sabotage, Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide search has been launched for four young men charged in the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center at Madison, at the University of Wisconsin. One man died and three were injured in the blast.

One of the four charged in the Aug. 24 bombing was linked by the FBI to Students for a Democratic Society. Three had attended UW. The fourth was identified as a high school dropout.

The FBI said fugitive warrants and charges of sabotage, destruction of government property and conspiracy have been filed against Karleton Lewis Armstrong, 22; his brother,

Dwight Alan Armstrong, 19, David Sylvan Fine, 18, and Leo Frederick Burt, 22. An FBI agent investigating the blast filed an affidavit Wednesday in Madison, saying the Armstrong brothers had told a friend they had a large cache of explosives and planned a series of bombings.

Minneapolis Visit
Agent George P. Baxtrum Jr. said in the document the Armstrongs had visited Maxim Sliter in Minneapolis prior to the research center bombing. The affidavit alleged the brothers told Sliter the bombings would be done late in the evening and no one would be hurt.

"The boys advised him that they had a great amount of explosives in their possession, namely nitrate and primacord," Baxtrum said.

In the affidavit, the FBI agent said the Armstrongs told Sliter they were responsible for the Jan. 1 bombing of the Badger Army Ammunitions Plant. Authorities said an undetonated bomb was found on the grounds of the ammo plant.

Karleton Armstrong rented a trailer and bought 100 gallons of gasoline Aug. 16, the agent quoted a Madison service station employee as saying. According to the document, another man reported the elder brother purchased 1,700 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer three days later.

The fertilizer and gasoline could be combined to make an explosive device.

Baxtrum said sheriff's deputies spotted a car leaving the Research Center after the early morning blast.

He said a Sauk County sheriff's deputy later stopped the car which contained the four persons named in the federal warrants. They told the deputy they were University of Wisconsin students on their way to Devils Lake and they were allowed to continue, Baxtrum said.

The letter expressed regret for the death of Robert Fassnacht, a graduate student, in the blast and stated the bomb had gone off four minutes early. But it also said the bombers planned to "celebrate the blow to U.S. imperialism."

The FBI said the university's Sterling Hall, in which the government research center was located, "for several years has been the target for demonstration activity by radical groups led by the Students for a Democratic Society which protested it as a link of the University of Wisconsin with the federal government."

"The Students for a Democratic Society vowed to use all means at their disposal to force the Army Mathematics Research Center off the Campus," the FBI said.

The FBI identified Fine as a former staff member of the "Heterodoxical Voice," published by SDS at the University of Delaware.

Rainy Weather May Continue
Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with chance of showers and thunderstorms, fair, cooler, and less humid Friday. Low tonight near 59, high Friday near 80. Wind south, shifting to northwest at 6-14 m.p.h. tonight, stronger in thunderstorms. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 85, low 68. Barometer 29.66 and falling. Wind southwest at 9 m.p.h. Humidity 99 per cent. Dew point 69. Skies overcast. Precipitation probability 1.56 inches.

Sunset today at 7:27 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:19 a.m. Moonset tonight at 8:16 p.m. First Quarter on Sept. 8.

Father Stunned

Wanted to be in on It

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — "A few SDS meetings, like we all just feel like the whole world do once in a while. He didn't have kind of crashed down around us," the father of two young men accused of bombing a University of Wisconsin building, killing the father of three children, said Wednesday.

Karleton L. Armstrong, 22, and his brother Dwight, 19, both of Madison, Wis., where the university is located, are among four young men sought by the FBI in connection with the bombing at Sterling Hall.

10th Grader
"He probably was a 10th grader at the time of the withdrawal," said Principal Wayne Benson. "He wasn't doing his work; he wasn't passing his subjects."

Dwight was "very much a follower," said a fraternity house resident. He hung around with college kids and might have done things to impress them. He thought of his brother as an idol.

Others at the house said Dwight often came there to hide from his parents and to be with his brother. His father had no other comment.

Burt was No. 4 oar on Wisconsin's highly rated rowing team, winning a junior letter in 1968 when he rowed on the junior varsity.

Going East
After a race in which Wisconsin lost to Navy, Burt, who covered the sport for the campus paper, the Daily Cardinal, "came up to Coach Randall a dedicated radical," said a Jablomic and me and said he was sorry about the loss.

UW Sports Information Director Jim Mott "Then he said he was going east."

Karl a Student
Karl was a student, a vegetarian. Dwight is "a follower" a high school dropout.

Fine was a journalism student at Wisconsin and at the University of Delaware and Burt a student, athlete and writer.

"Karl never impressed me as a dedicated radical," said a Jablomic and me and said he was sorry about the loss.

UW Sports Information Director Jim Mott "Then he said he was going east."

From left are Dwight Armstrong, his brother Karleton Armstrong, David Fine and Leo Burt. Fugitive warrants charge sabotage. (AP Wirephoto)

Little Good to Fire Employees
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — representatives of such corporations as Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Bank of America, Pacific Telephone and Southern California Edison Co. said they may have a similar problem.

"Drugs are often a way of life for young executives," Carol Kurtz, a New York drug expert, told a workshop for representatives of 90 San Francisco area firms Wednesday.

She and Dr. Stephen Pittel of San Francisco's Mt. Zion Hospital, who has done three years of drug research in the Haight-Ashbury district, said companies must set up programs to help employees.

Attending the seminar were Miss Kurtz said her work in New York with 80 major corporations and further research throughout the eastern United States revealed a 20 per cent impairment of employee efficiency because of the use of such drugs as marijuana, LSD, heroin, amphetamines and barbiturates as well as nicotine and alcohol.

She is an editor and researcher for Research Institute of America, a New York consulting firm and the author of "Drug Abuse as a Business Problem."

Pittel estimated 30 to 50 per cent of San Francisco business employees between the ages of 18 to 30 have tried marijuana.

He suggested that each company department should have a "supervisor with good objective knowledge of drugs, whom people can come to, without fear, for help."

The program was sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce after police got "25 phone calls in one month" from businessmen with employee drug problems, said Lt. Clair D'Amicus, former narcotics officer now working in police intelligence.

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Missile Buildup Claimed

U.S. Reported Pushing Egypt, Russia on Mideast Ceasefire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States reportedly told the last night with Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin. The Israelis, charging the standstill ceasefire agreement.

At the same time, U.S. officials were preparing a statement which would publicly acknowledge evidence of an anti-aircraft missile buildup on the Egyptian side of the Suez truce zone, contrary to the ceasefire terms.

The U.S. aim is to prevent the ceasefire from breaking down and to promote the lagging Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Instructions to make representations to the Soviets and the Egyptians against truce violations were said to have been sent from Washington Wednesday night to Ambassador Jacob Beam in Moscow and to Minister Donald Bergus in Cairo.

The Israelis also were said to be pressing for a public U.S. statement admitting that intelligence has detected a buildup in Soviet-supplied missiles in the Egyptian truce zone.

The United States, as sponsor of the ceasefire, has been taking pictures from high-flying U2 planes. In an Aug. 19 statement, it said the evidence did not conclusively back Israel's initial allegations of Egyptian violations in the hours just after the truce began Aug. 8.

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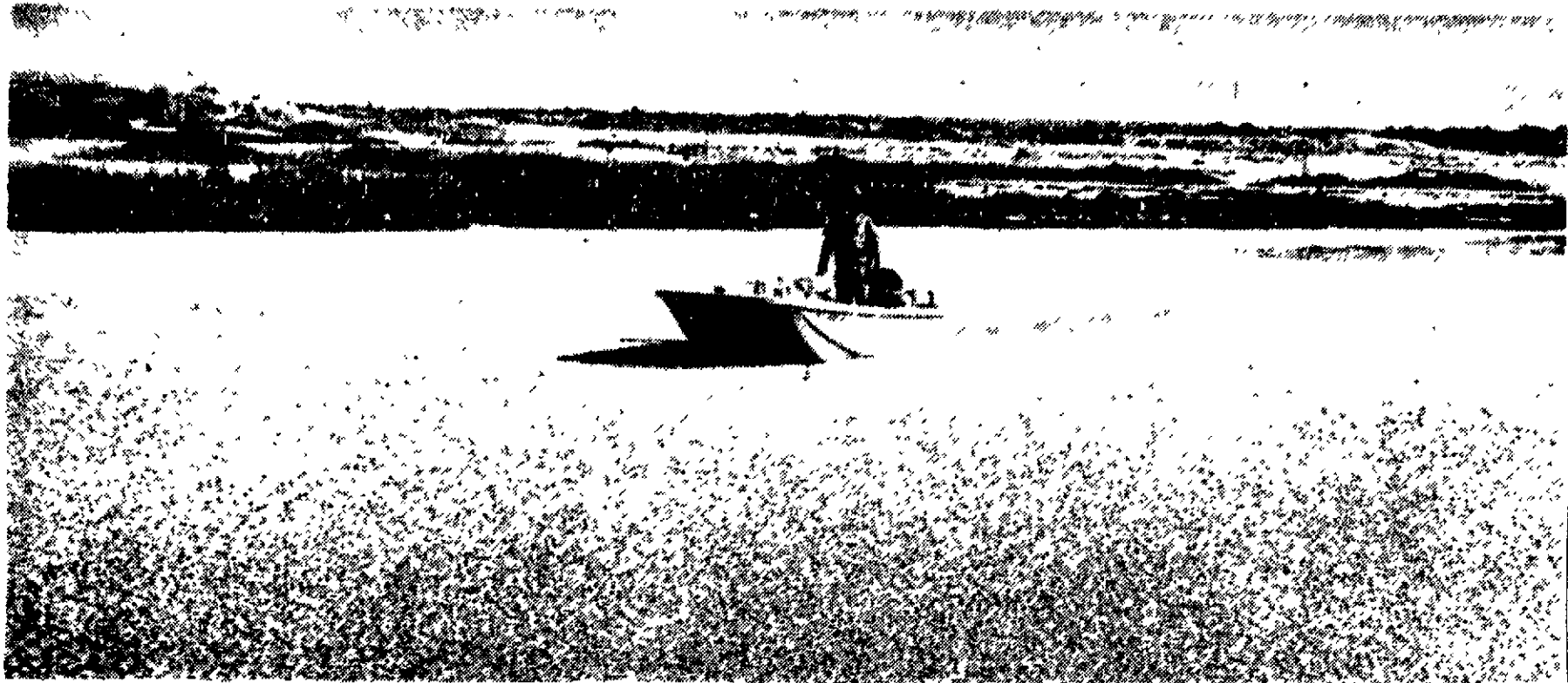
Ky Accepts Invitation To Visit United States

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky has accepted an invitation to visit the United States and address a rally sponsored by the "March for Victory Association," his office announced today.

The announcement did not say when Ky would fly to Washington. A spokesman said plans were not complete.

The invitation was extended by Dr. Carl McIntyre, the spokesman said. McIntyre was described as head of the association.

Turn to B 2 Col. 1



Florida Marine Patrol boat cruises through millions of dead menhaden and other fish coating the eastern shore of Escambia Bay. More than 30 fish kills have occurred in this area since June

and this was one of three investigated Wednesday. Industry and the city of Pensacola have been blamed for pollution that caused 21 fish kills in 1969. (AP Wirephoto)

Rumblings Among Teamsters

Imprisoned Hoffa Might Lose Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early maneuverings for the Teamsters convention next year indicate the union's imprisoned president, James R. Hoffa, may finally be squeezed out. Acting Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, Hoffa's hand-picked successor, is letting it be known that he will run for the \$100,000-a-year presidency of the 2 million member union—that Hoffa has a slim chance of succeeding when he comes up for parole again in March, probably his last chance to win freedom before the Teamsters presidential election at their convention in Miami Beach next July. Two of the most powerful of the union's 12 vice presidents have already pledged Fitzsimmons their support for him to run for president in his own right, inside sources said. The two are Einar Mohn, who heads

the union's West Coast division, and Murray W. (Dusty) Miller, head of the Teamsters Southern Conference. Some sources speculate that Hoffa could win reelection even if he is still in prison, but Mohn and Miller are reliably reported to be opposed to letting him run. Easily Win A source close to Fitzsimmons said either Hoffa or Fitzsimmons could easily win election, but the decision on who the candidate will be is most likely to be made among the powerful vice presidents on the union's ruling Executive Board. A move to nominate a still

jailed Hoffa is likely to split the board and turn the election into a wide-open fight, a prospect that Teamsters leaders are likely to want to avoid.

Fitzsimmons reportedly has been well received by most other Teamsters leaders since he took over when Hoffa went to prison in 1967 because he reinstituted the union's chain of command, which Hoffa often short-circuited to confer special favors and attention on some union members.

Independently Free Under Fitzsimmons, each of the vice presidents has been free to run his own geographical fiefdom in the union without interference.

Hoffa retained the union's presidency when he went to prison but forfeited the \$100,000 a year salary in lieu of an undisclosed financial arrangement to take care of his family.

Most sources agree that Hoffa could win reelection if he were freed on parole before the convention with no restrictions on running for office again, but other Teamsters leaders are reportedly planning on the basis that he will still be behind bars.

Tricia Visits Friends 'Outside the State'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Tricia Nixon has left the Western White House for a visit with friends at a place described only as "outside the state."

Asked by reporters where she was going when she went away Wednesday, the President's daughter replied, "Oh, some place."

Narcotics Agents "That's why Kaleidoscope concentrates so hard on exposing undercover narcotics agents," one friend said.

"Mark thinks that kids on bad drugs should be helped not busted," he noted.

"He's really worried about the spread of barbituates and heroin among the hundreds of high school dropouts who flock to Madison," the long-haired student said.

Kaleidoscope has printed detailed information about at least five narcotics agents operating in Madison.

Another friend spoke of Knops' fears of possible violence when he heard a rock festival was to be held in Poyntette earlier this year.

May Have Degrees

But even Knops' close friends know little about his personal life. He may have a B.A. and an M.A. in history. He was active in the UW Students for a Democratic Society about two years ago but is no longer a student. He has told several people he comes from "a working class family in New Jersey" and that his father "hated Negroes."

His talent as a newspaperman is questioned by few observers of the campus scene.

"Mark's more of a brilliant publisher and propagandist than an editor," said a person intimate with the operations of Kaleidoscope.

"The quality of the writing in Kaleidoscope has improved since Mark went to prison, but that's is tapped and the house is about all," he said.

too long for ROTC, but too short for the lead singer in a rock band.

Knops said he didn't believe Warren would "send me to prison for contempt unless he really thinks I have information on the bombing."

But Knops added, "an underground newspaper has to keep its sources confidential if it is to function."

This was the Mark Knops his friends and associates speak of: A calm, soft-spoken, reflective young man who almost never talks about his personal life. He is a quiet person whose only sign of emotion is a wry, half-crooked, but pleasant smile.

Knops was described as a "cool person" by a University of Wisconsin student. He was willing to go behind bars rather than tell a grand jury the source of a statement Kaleidoscope printed from a group called the New Year's Gang, which claimed it bombed the Army Mathematics Research Center on Aug. 24. The blast killed a 33-year-old graduate student, Robert Fassnacht.

View of Same

To some, however, the New Jersey-born editor is a dangerous revolutionary propagandist. Daniel Hanley Jr., special aide to Warren, has called Knops a "nut." U.S. Atty. John Olson has asserted that Kaleidoscope is not a newspaper, adding he finds it "to be more in keeping with revolutionary instruction."

Police officials are quick to point out that Kaleidoscope printed articles on the use of rifles and explosives, and relishes reporting instances of arson and vandalism committed against university property.

Knops' few friends speak of a different person. They admit the Kaleidoscope editor thinks America is a vicious society, which may only be purified by violence.

No Connection

They speedily add that Knops had nothing to do with the recent bombings and arson in Wisconsin.

"Mark believes that his phone is tapped and the house is about all," he said.

"Mark believes that his phone is tapped and the house is about all," he said.

Auto Worker Targets

Ford Won't be Struck

DETROIT (AP) — The president of the United Auto Workers takes his union's new contract demands today to the Chrysler Corp.—designated along with General Motors as a strike target—after announcing Ford Motor Co. is free of a walkout threat this year.

President Leonard Woodcock said Wednesday the union will strike either GM or Chrysler—possibly both—unless a contract settlement is reached before current three-year pacts expire at midnight Sept. 14.

A strike at GM would give Ford a great marketing edge with its subcompact Pinto which goes on sale Sept. 11. The Chevrolet Vega goes on sale the day before, but a strike would quickly dry up the supply of some 25,000 GM subcompacts, perhaps within a day or two.

Subcompacts

Woodcock said at a news conference one reason Ford—object of the last UAW strike in 1967—was excluded as a target was so that at least one American automaker would be building subcompacts in numbers to meet the challenge of imported cars. Chrysler does not presently produce a subcompact.

Woodcock said he would tell top Chrysler negotiators today that their contract offer—which included a wage hike the company claimed totaled 13.5 percent over three years—was a virtual insult. Similar offers

were made by GM and Ford. "We don't give a damn if we run through the strike fund," Woodcock told cheering representatives of Chrysler's rank and file. "We can strike without money as we did in the past."

If General Motors is struck, the union's strike fund of \$120 million would be exhausted in about seven weeks. For a strike at Chrysler, the fund could last some 30 weeks. Current strike benefits are \$30 to \$40 a week, depending on family size.

Some industry observers saw the union maneuvering as a pressure tactic aimed primarily at Chrysler, which has been pertering in the black for the last five months after two losing quarters.

Chrysler's chief negotiator, John D. Leary, referred to re-

cent profitable operations and said, "Clearly it is the best interest of the company and its employees and everyone associated with it to continue this upward trend without interruption."

GM has not been closed by a nationwide strike since 1946.

Woodcock explained that GM was a target this time because it was "the chief architect" of the proposals made to the union Tuesday.

Later Woodcock said the UAW members at GM were particularly anxious for a strike because the company is "arrogant."

The 713,000 UAW members employed by the Big Three are now paid an average hourly wage of \$4.02 and receive another \$1.75 in fringe benefits.

Aid Not Wanted for One Of World's Poorest Nations

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — Burundi, one of the poorest countries in the world, has an estimated per capita income of \$35 a year and a minimum wage of 43 cents a day for laborers. The population runs 314 persons per square mile, and the birth rate brings close to a 3 per cent annual increase.

A candidate for U.S. foreign aid? Thomas Patrick Melady, a specialist in black African affairs who is Washington's ambassador here, has his doubts.

Grants, aid and military assistance fail to generate new wealth, jobs or a higher standard of living, he says. "Flourishing Economy In a book he has asserted: 'There is no historic example where one nation established for another a flourishing economy.'

What, then, does one do to help a country such as Burundi? "The spirit of development must come from within," the ambassador says—Burundians, not foreigners, must propose projects.

The present Burundian budget allocates 26 per cent for education; 15 per cent for defense; 8.5 per cent for foreign affairs and is the titular head of the British only 5 per cent for agriculture.

although the economy is based on agriculture. Some 75 per cent of its foreign earnings come from private U.S. purchases of its coffee.

The port of Bujumbura, the capital city at the north end of Lake Tanganyika, is strategic in that it controls most commerce for Burundi, much of Rwanda and the neighboring eastern Congo. Freight crosses Tanzania by rail and goes by lake steamer from Kigoma, Tanzania, to Bujumbura.

Melady was serving as professor of Afro-Asian affairs at Seton Hall University in New Jersey when President Nixon nominated him last September.

A staunch Catholic, Melady has written seven books on Africa and the Third World and is presently working on two more, he says.

"House Divided," written by Melady and his wife, Margaret, includes the following suggestion:

"In our opinion the head of the Roman Catholic Church, the Pope, should be considered as the head of a commonwealth of Christian churches," in the same way the queen of England is the titular head of the British Commonwealth.



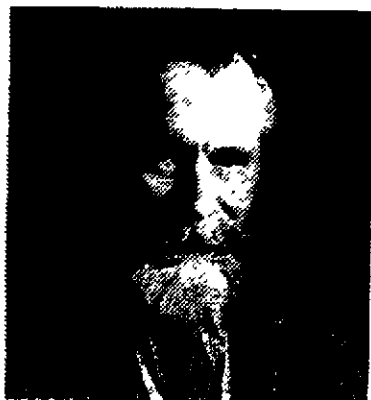
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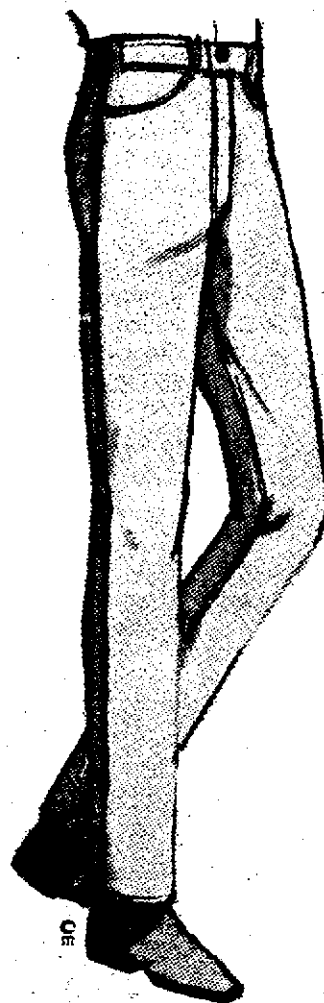
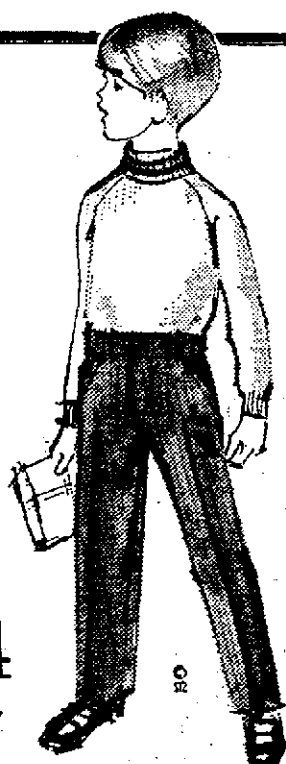
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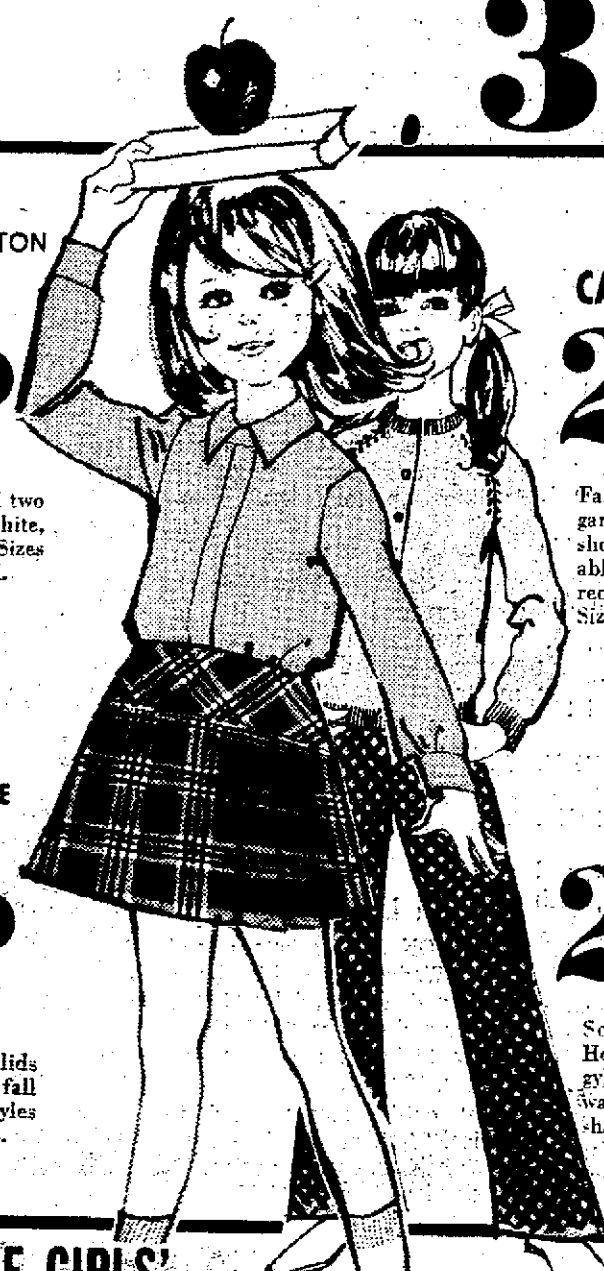
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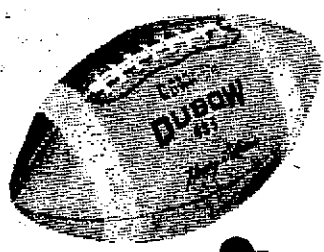
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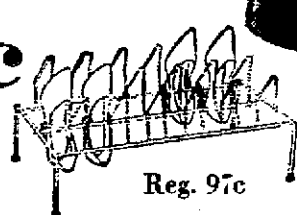
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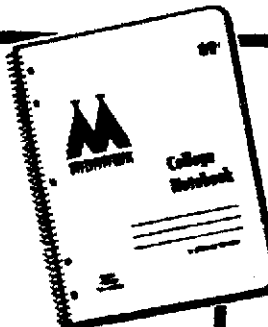
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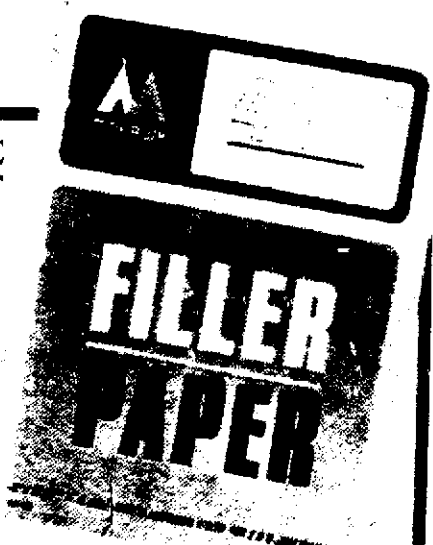
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A high-contrast, black and white portrait of a man in a military uniform, looking slightly to the right. The image is grainy and has a high level of contrast, with the man's face and uniform details visible against a dark background.

Writer Shares Anecdotes About Lombardi

He said that early in his years there . . . and it was his way of exercising himself for anything he might do or say when things were wrong with him. Vince injected his amazing personality under the skins of his players. The Packers of Lombardi were never passive because he was never passive. They were violent, yet able to turn the other cheek in the face of undue abuse, because he was violent, yet forgiving. My first experience with Vince's purposeful violence was in 1960 - his second year in

[illegible]

GREEN BAY (AP)—Dominic Olejniczak, president of the Green Bay Packers, said today the death of former head coach and general manager Vince Lombardi left him with "a sense of great personal grief at the loss of a warm and close friend."

Olejniczak said Lombardi's "genius as a coach was in no small degree the result of the many attributes of his personal character."

"Vince Lombardi will forever be identified closely with the golden period in the history of the Green Bay Packers," Olejniczak said, "for it was here that his careers as a head coach began and blossomed into universally recognized greatness until both the man and his team became synonymous with invincibility. The sports world will never forget that it was at Green Bay that Lombardi established a record of achievement never equaled in all the annals of sports, a record that probably will never be surpassed."

"To those of us who were privileged to know him well, his loss is a deep one."

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago Cubs and New York Mets have started taking a positive approach to the National League's East Division race—a most unhealthy situation for the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are still in a negative rut.

The Cubs and Mets both closed in on the first place Pirates by winning Wednesday while Montreal was tagging Pittsburgh with its seventh loss in the last eight starts.

Chicago exploded for a 17-2 romp over Philadelphia and moved within one game of the lead. The Cubs have won four of the last five.

The second place Mets won their third straight over St. Louis with Tom Seaver ending a personal four-game losing streak 7-3. That moved New York within one-half game of the top.

Montreal Rallies

The Pirates, meanwhile, frittered away a five-run lead, battled back to tie the score on Bob Robertson's pinch homer with two out in the ninth and finally bowed to Montreal 10-7 when John Boccabella unloaded a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth.

In other National League action, Atlanta topped Los Angeles 4-3, Cincinnati shut out San Francisco 2-0 and Houston shaded San Diego 2-1.

Joe Pepitone and Randy Hundley both polled three-run homers and Cleon James and pitcher Milt Pappas also connected as the Cubs routed Philadelphia.

Pappas worked eight innings and ran his record to 11-6. He is 9-4 since coming over to the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

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Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

100

2-bagger in the seventh.

El Paso	000 004 0-4 7 0
Rose Hill	000 000 0-0 3 4

2-bagger in the seventh.

El Paso	000 004 0-4 7 0
Rose Hill	000 000 0-0 3 4

blocks of granite", the
's rugged forward line.

of the "seven blocks of granite", the Fordham team's rugged forward line. (AP Wirephoto)

Highlights of Vince Lombardi's Fabulous Packer Career



Happiness Is a Key Win



Red-Letter Day: Vince Arrives in Green Bay



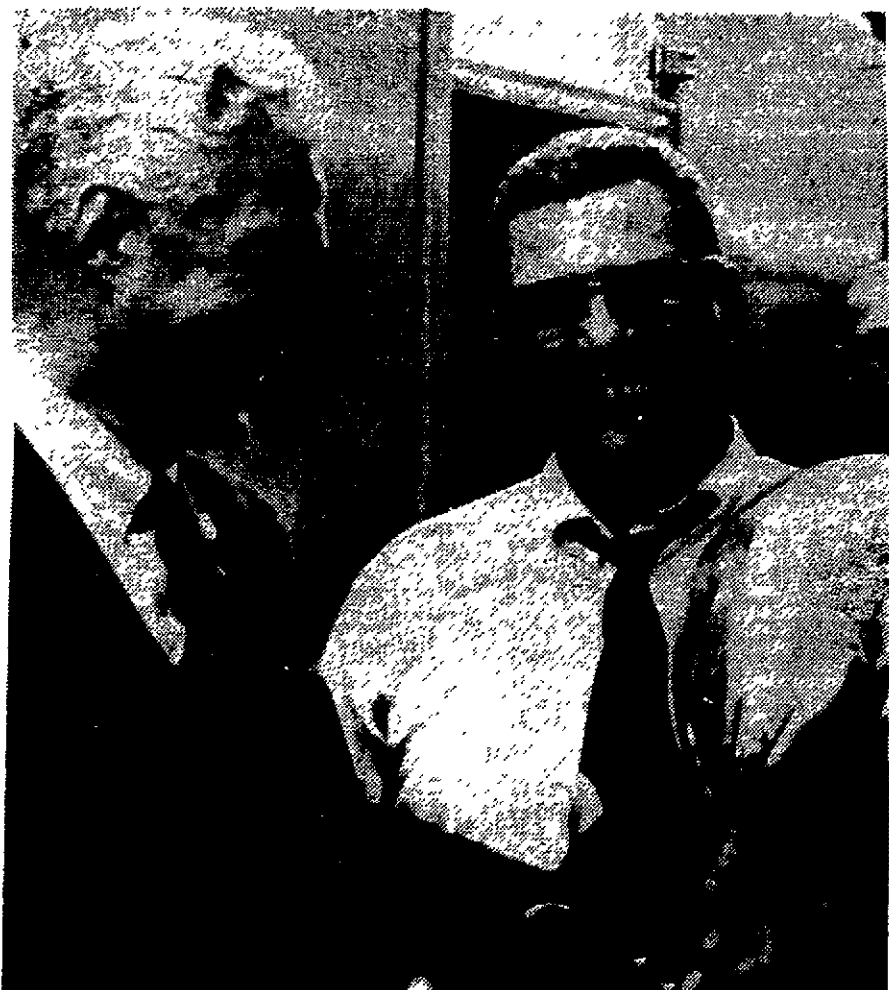
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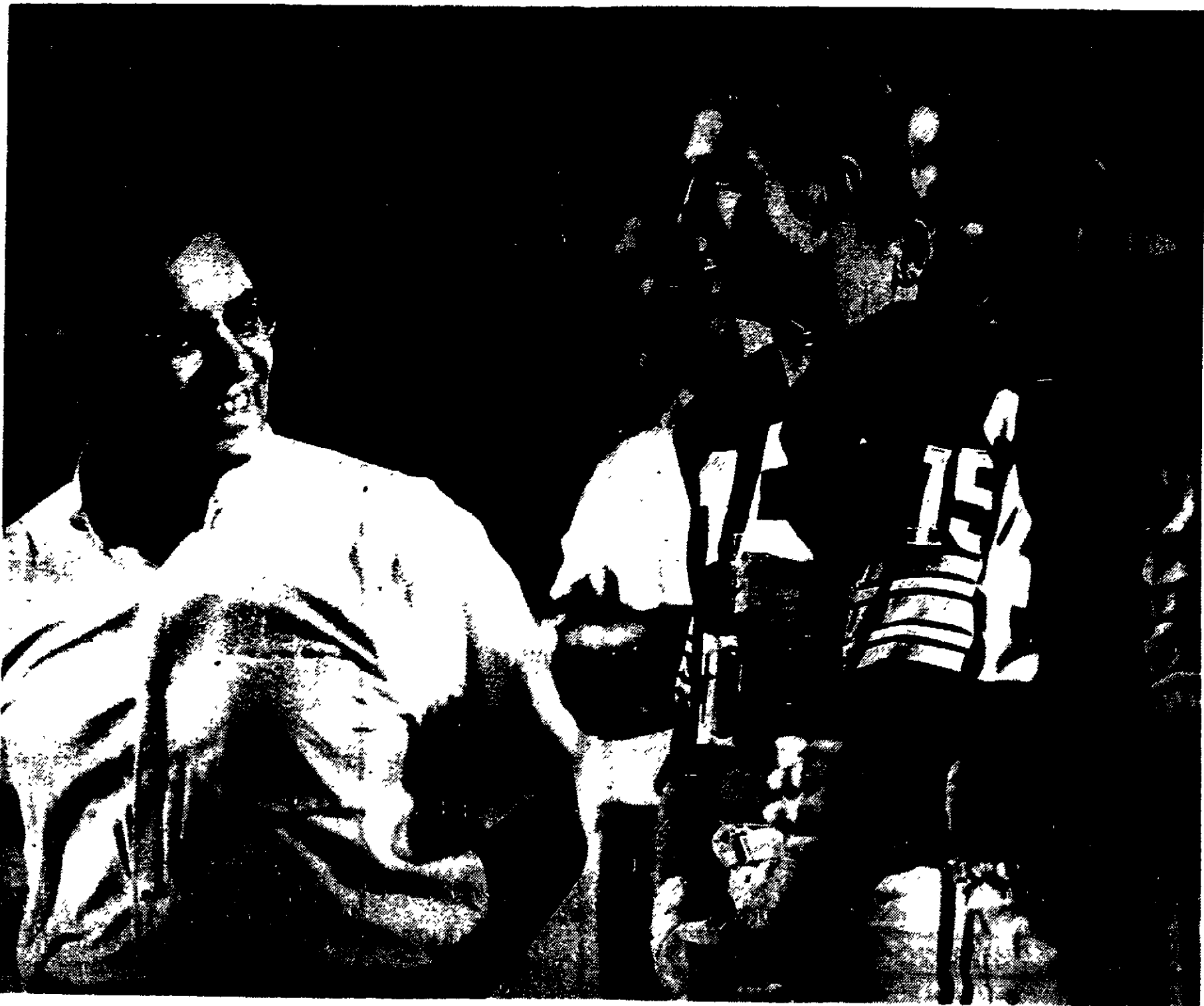
Fires Team Up in Crucial Stage of Game



Shiny Memento of Super Bowl Glory



Second Super Bowl Win



Victory Smile as Game in 'Triple Crown' Era Nears Its Close

White Sox Purge Claims Gutteridge

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Gutteridge was fired as manager of the Chicago White Sox Wednesday and the guessing game began concerning his ultimate replacement.



Bill Adair

by Stu Holcomb, who only a day earlier took charge of the White Sox from Ed Short, as director of player personnel.

Gutteridge, informed he would not be rehired for the 1971 season, asked that he be relieved of his post immediately and Bill Adair, a White Sox coach, was named interim manager.

Holcomb, a former Purdue football coach and Northwestern athletic director, was named general manager of the club Tuesday and took over the duties of the fired Short.

Holcomb immediately went to Oakland where the White Sox are playing to confer with Gutteridge and the result was the

termination of Gutteridge's duties.

Gutteridge took over for the ailing Al Lopez last season and was in his first full season as the White Sox manager. A former infielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, the 58-year-old Gutteridge was an able lieutenant under Lopez and joined the Sox in 1955.

Under Lopez, the Sox won the American League pennant in 1959 Lopez quit after the 1965 season when the Sox finished second and Eddie Stanky took the reins.

Stanky managed the White Sox to fourth place finishes in 1966 and 1967 and was finally relieved by Lopez late in the 1968 season Lopez started out as manager last year but had to quit because of ill health and was replaced by Gutteridge.

Gutteridge had high hopes for the White Sox this year but the pitching never jelled and the club was mired in last place in the American League west at the time of his dismissal.

The next White Sox manager is almost anyone's guess but a good bet could be Nellie Fox, a current coach with the Washington Senators and a former White Sox great at second base.

Another prime candidate is current shortstop Luis Aparicio but owner John Allyn has indicated he is not interested in a playing manager.

The entire matter figures to be ironed out Sept. 14 when the White Sox plan to hold a press conference and make their managerial selection known.

Punt, Pass and Kick Registration Opens

KAUKAUNA — Registration for the punt, pass and kick competition for boys between the ages of eight and 13 are now being accepted at Les Stumpf Ford agency, south of the city.

Boys who will be 14 prior to Jan. 24, 1971 are not eligible to compete. Competition will be scheduled at the Doty Bay-region Recreation area later this year with the recreation department assisting. Local winners advance to zone competition. Other competition is held on the district, area, divisional and national levels.

An adult must accompany a youth when registering.

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Tim McCarver, Philadelphia Phillies catcher, has blind faith as he squints attempting to field second inning pop-up by Jim Hickman of Chicago Cubs Wednesday at Chicago (top), but gets a rude awakening as he realizes the ball isn't in his glove (bottom). McCarver was charged with an error. Chicago beat Philadelphia, 17-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Packer Veterans Are Glad Adderly Problem Resolved

GREEN BAY — Packer veterans, who met secretly Tuesday with the purpose of urging trade. Herb seems very happy about it, and if he is, so are we."

Coach Phil Bengtson to seek the return of Herb Adderly, reportedly feel the situation has been happily resolved with the trade which sent the all-pro cornerback to the Dallas Cowboys for center Malcolm Walker and defensive lineman Clarence Walker.

This was the word Wednesday from acting defensive captain Willie Wood, who admitted, "We did have a meeting of the veterans but we intended to keep it club business, and Coach Bengtson wasn't aware of it. We expressed a desire not to give it to the press but apparently somebody leaked it to Milwaukee."

"It all started when several of the veterans suggested getting up a petition to ask the coach to try to talk Herb into returning," Wood said. "Our opinion was that, inasmuch as Herb wanted to play ball, why not have him play here."

"But at the same time we were having the meeting, the trade was in progress, so we never went to the coach about it. Maybe if we had had the meeting a week earlier, something could have been accomplished in that direction. Our timing was just bad."

"Our main concern was that we just didn't want Herb deprived of making a living. Pro football is his life and he has a lot of friends on the ball club."

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING—John Bocabella, Expos, slammed a two-out, three-run homer in the ninth inning, sending Montreal to a 10-7 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

PITCHING—Cal Koonce, Red Sox, tossed a three-hitter in beating the Detroit Tigers 10-1, giving Boston a split of its day-night doubleheader. The Tigers won the opener, 6-4.

Indians Lose, 4-1 Washington Pounds 'Sudden Sam,' Foils Darks Game Plans

BY TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sam McDowell, one of the most feared pitchers in the major leagues, has yet to win 20 games in a season so Cleveland Manager Alvin Dark decided to give his ace southpaw a helping hand.

Dark devised a scheme, but as has happened so often with the best of plans, this one went awry and instead of picking up victory No. 20, McDowell came away with his ninth loss Wednesday night, dropping a 4-1 decision to the Washington Senators.

But the Indians' skipper has four more weeks to go in the season to think up more strategy and McDowell should have five more starts in quest of his goal.

The Senators however foiled Dark's strategy and used infield hits and batted plays to stop the Indians while Dick Bosman limited Cleveland to four hits.

Howard Walks

McDowell walked Washington slugger Frank Howard three times intentionally, twice as a leadoff hitter. The second time, Howard moved to third on infield hits by Rick Reichardt and Aurelio Rodriguez and scored on a wild pitch.

"My job is to win ball games," Dark said. And Howard will prevent me from doing that."

In the sixth inning, McDowell moved to first base with two on and one out and Howard the hitter. Dean Chance came on to pitch and Howard beat out an infield dribbler as first went uncovered, loading the bases.

Two runs then scored when Reichardt bounced into a force-out as Wayne Comer scored from second on the late throw to McDowell at first base, trying for the double play. Chance pitched 2-3 of an inning and McDowell returned to finish the game on the mound.

"He's the only batter in the league I concede to," said McDowell of Howard.

11 Hits

The 27-year-old left-hander gave up 11 hits and walked six while striking out six. McDowell, who in six full seasons and parts of three has won 119 and lost 89, came closest to winning 20 games last year when he compiled an 18-14 mark.

In other AL games, New York edged Baltimore 3-2. Detroit split with Boston, copping the day half of a doubleheader 6-4 before losing at night, 10-1. Oakland trimmed Chicago 2-1. California defeated Kansas City 3-1 and the Milwaukee at Minnesota game was called by rain.

Horace Clarke drilled a bases-loaded double in the seventh inning, capping a two-out, three-run rally against 21-game winner Dave McNally, for the Yankees' victory.

McNally, who had won nine straight, got his eighth loss—his first since July 18. Gene Michael had knocked in the first New

York run before Clarke delivered his two-run blow against the East Division leaders.

3 Hitter

Cal Koonce tossed a three-hitter and drove in a pair of runs with a single as the Red Sox slammed the Tigers in the nightcap. Carl Yastrzemski rapped his 36th homer for Boston while Gene Lamont of Detroit became the 39th player in major league history to hit a homer in his first time at bat, connecting in the third inning.

In the opener the Tigers tied it with a pair of runs in the seventh and capitalized on George Scott's costly error for a pair of unearned runs in the eighth.

Campy Campaneris drilled a run-scoring, two-out triple in the seventh inning, giving the A's "Blue Moon" Odom the victory over the White Sox.

Odom, 7-5, went seven innings, giving up two hits with Jim Grant finishing up. Odom had scored the A's first run in the third when he doubled, stole third and came home on catcher Duane Josephson's throwing error.

DETROIT				BOSTON			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Stanley cf	6	0	1	Andrews 2b	4	0	1
Brown 2b	4	1	2	Rasmussen cf	3	0	1
McAuliffe 1b	0	1	0	Yastrzemski 3b	4	1	2
Kalene 1b	4	0	2	Tcongolo rf	4	0	0
Northern rf	4	1	1	Petrocelli ss	4	1	1
Wert 3b	3	0	0	Scott 1b	3	1	2
Maddox lf	3	0	0	Bongioia lf	0	0	0
Gibson ph	0	0	1	Pavlich c	4	0	1
Patterson p	1	0	0	Peters p	2	0	0
Wagner	3	0	0	Wagner p	2	0	0
Price c	4	1	2	Lyle p	1	0	0
Gutierrez ss	4	1	2	Lyle p	1	0	0
Reed p	2	1	1	Hartenstein p	0	0	0
Junko ph	1	0	0	Fiore ph	1	0	0
Cash 1b	1	0	0				
Total	35	6	10	Total	33	4	8

CLEVELAND				WASHINGTON			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Uhlendorf cf	4	1	1	Brennan ss	4	1	2
Aparicio ss	3	0	1	Comer c	5	1	1
Chance p	0	0	0	Howard 1b	3	0	0
Lawrence lf	1	0	0	Reichardt rf	5	0	2
Pinson rf	4	0	2	A Rodriguez 3b	3	0	0
Fosco c	4	0	0	Gossens lf	4	0	0
Sims 1b	3	0	0	Unser rf	0	0	0
Nettelis 3b	3	0	0	Caasanova c	4	0	0
Kosco 2b	3	0	0	Gullen 2b	3	0	0
Hopkins p	1	0	0	Bosman p	4	0	2
Johnson p	3	0	0				
Herrmann ph	1	0	0				
Total	31	1	4	Total	34	4	13

CHICAGO				OAKLAND			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
McCrab 1b	4	0	0	Campaneris ss	3	0	1
Aparicio ss	3	0	1	Mondy cf	4	0	0
CMay lf	3	0	0	Falout rf	3	0	0
Melton rf	3	0	1	TDavis lf	3	0	1
Josephson c	4	0	2	LaRussa 2b	1	0	0
Berry cf	3	1	0	Mincher 1b	4	0	0
McKinnley 3b	3	0	1	Bando 3b	2	0	1
Kosco 2b	3	0	0	Tenace c	3	0	0
Hopkins p	1	0	0	Dickson 2b	2	0	0
Johnson p	3	0	0	Hovley ph	0	0	0
Herrmann ph	1	0	0	Grant p	0	0	0
Total	31	1	4	Total	22	5	1

CLEVELAND				WASHINGTON			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Uhlendorf cf	4	1	1	Brennan ss	4	1	2
Aparicio ss	3	0	1	Comer c	5	1	1
Chance p	0	0	0	Howard 1b	3	0	0
Lawrence lf	1	0	0	Reichardt rf	5	0	2
Pinson rf	4	0	2	A Rodriguez 3b	3	0	0
Fosco c	4	0	0	Gossens lf	4	0	0
Sims 1b	3	0	0	Unser rf	0	0	0
Nettelis 3b	3	0	0	Caasanova c	4	0	0
Kosco 2b	3	0	0	Gullen 2b	3	0	0
Hopkins p	1	0	0	Bosman p	4	0	2
Johnson p	3	0	0				
Herrmann ph	1	0	0				
Total	31	1	4	Total	34	4	13

CHICAGO				OAKLAND			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
McCrab 1b	4	0	0	Campaneris ss	3	0	1
Aparicio ss	3	0	1	Mondy cf	4	0	0
CMay lf	3	0	0	Falout rf	3	0	0
Melton rf	3	0	1	TDavis lf	3	0	1
Josephson c	4	0	2	LaRussa 2b	1	0	0
Berry cf	3	1	0	Mincher 1b	4	0	0
McKinnley 3b	3	0	1	Bando 3b	2	0	1
Kosco 2b	3	0	0	Tenace c	3	0	0
Hopkins p	1	0	0	Dickson 2b	2	0	0
Johnson p	3	0	0	Hovley ph	0	0	0
Herrmann ph	1	0	0	Grant p	0	0	0
Total	31	1	4	Total	22	5	1

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Rick Barry Sold To New York Nets

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Barry, who left his heart in San Francisco three years ago when he started bouncing around pro basketball's ranks, still hopes to return to the city by the bay—but for the next or two he belongs to the New York Nets.

The American Basketball Association team acquired the 25-year-old super star Wednesday from the Virginia Squires in exchange for its No. 1 draft choice and more than \$200,000.

Nets' owner Roy Boe acknowledged there might be further legal complications in trying to hold on to the 6-foot-7½ forward—the pivotal figure in past and present lawsuits involving both pro leagues—but Boe added he's "willing to take the slight risks."

Barry said he was shocked that Squires owner Earl Foreman had traded him, particularly since he had tried recently to buy his own contract from Foreman and had been turned down. That pact has one year to run with an additional one-year option.

Eating Own Cake
"If I can't play in San Francisco," Barry said, "playing in New York is like having your cake and eating it, too." He said one reason he wanted to play in a major city was that he would be unable to conduct his extensive off-court business activities in Norfolk Va., home of the Squires.

Foreman, who reportedly initiated trade talks last Thursday and met with Barry about potential deals, told a Norfolk news conference he agreed to let Barry go because of statements the high-scoring corner-

back returned to San Francisco.

Eagles Make Wholesale Cut of Roster

Sam Baker Given Release; Vikings Obtain Kent Nix

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sam Baker has been kicking around the National Football League since 1953. Now he's been given the boot.

The 39-year-old veteran from Nebraska, No. 2 scorer in NFL history with 977 points, was cut Wednesday by Philadelphia as the Eagles and the rest of the teams continued trimming their rosters.

The Eagles' action was more of a wholesale chop as eight players felt the axe, including running back Harry Wilson, of their No. 3 draft choice in 1967 whose pro career has been hampered by injuries.

Several veterans also found new homes after being put on waivers.

Defensive tackle Jim Weatherwax of the Green Bay Packers was acquired by the St. Louis Cardinals and the Minnesota Vikings, still without No. 1 quarterback Joe Kapp, picked up Kent Nix from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Buffalo Bills acquired veteran cornerback Alvin Mitchell from the Cleveland Browns for an undisclosed draft choice and obtained tight end Austin Denny from the Chicago Bears on waivers.

Gave Farewell Speech at Writer's Dinner

Going to Redskins Most Difficult Assignment of Life, Vince Said

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Vince Lombardi said when he took over the reins of the Packers, a team that had posted a miserable 1-10-1 record, their worst ever, in 1958.

"I had by far the best job in football," Lombardi said. "A good football team is my No. 1 job and I am keeping that in mind at all times." Lombardi said then, "I cannot make any predictions on the team because I don't know what kind of team the Green Bay Packers will be—come head coach, executive because I will be proud of the vice president and part owner of team."

The occasion was Lombardi's farewell speech at the Wisconsin chapter's first annual Pro Football Writers dinner. Just the week before, Lombardi had resigned as general manager of the Packers.

Lombardi's first head coaching assignment above the high school level became a reality on Jan. 28, 1959, when he was named head coach and general manager of the then-floundering Green Bay Packers.

No Defeatists
"My No. 1 job in Green Bay is to do away with the defeatist attitude I know is here," he said. "Defeatists won't be with the club very long."

Lombardi then obtained via trade a stern task-trades defensive standouts Henry Jordan, Bill Quinlan, Willie Davis and Lee Roy Caffey, offing on past laurels. As coach of the Washington Redskins, Lombardi demanded loyalty and stressed dedication.

He installed Bart Starr, a bench warmer until then, as his No. 1 quarterback and moved Paul Hornung, who had been a flop as a pro, to a running back position.

In his nine years as head coach, Lombardi's Packers won 89 regular season games, lost only 29 and tied four. The Packers captured six Western Conference titles as well as five league crowns.

Lombardi once said, "but a way of life. It's a game of courage, stamina and coordinated efficiency, of sacrifice, dedication, self-denial and love."

Lombardi gave his all and demanded the same in return. Four top stars—Quinlan, Jim Ringo, Jim Taylor and Ron Kramer—were traded when they delivered ultimatums to Lombardi.

Lombardi's Packers won the NFL championship in 1958 and 1959. He was named National Football League Coach of the Year in 1959 and 1960.

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Wood Leads Ottawa
OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — Quarterback Gary Wood threw three touchdowns passes to Hugh Oldham to lead the Ottawa Rough Riders to a 31-7 victory over the Montreal Alouettes in a Canadian Football League game Wednesday night. The passes were for 75, 35 and six yards.

Wood gave you confidence, Starr once said. "He gives you the proper mental attitude and I think that's 90 per cent of it."

"Without Vince Lombardi," said Hornung, "there would be no Green Bay Packers."

Vince was more blunt. Unlike his football philosophy, which he said, "it's the only thing."



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Two Apollo Missions Will be Eliminated

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision to eliminate two Apollo missions confronted the National Aeronautics and Space Administration with a series of readjustments today. Four lunar flights remain.

First, NASA will mothball a couple of giant Saturn 5 moon rockets.

These launch vehicles, costing \$185 million each, will become a part of "a national resource of heavy lift rocket capability," NASA administrator Thomas O. Paine told a news conference Wednesday.

Secondly, some might disappointed astronauts—including six who would have taken a moon flight on the Apollo 15 and 18 missions, now cancelled for budgetary reasons—will have to be reassigned.

Astronauts Unhappy

The astronauts have been very unhappy, along with the scientific community, about the reductions in flights over the past several years," said Dale Myers, associate administrator for manned space flight.

"Many of these men have dedicated themselves to development of the space shuttle."

There are 49 on the astronaut rolls. The U.S. has launched 26 of its astronauts on space trips

some two or three times, and one, James Lovell, four times.

Astronauts David R. Scott, Alfred M. Worden, Jr., and James B. Irwin had been assigned to Apollo 15, the mission now cancelled.

Landing Sites

NASA also must now revise its list of moon landing sites.

"We still need to get to the lunar highlands, the rill areas, and we still must get a wide variety geologically to make sure of our passive seismic network," said Dr. John W. Fund.

Berkeley Student President Forced To Resign Office

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Leigh Steinberg, the conservative student body president of the University of California here, has resigned the office after being placed on disciplinary probation for cheating.

The probation until next January resulted from Steinberg's admission that another student took a French language examination for him last April. University rules bar a probationary student from holding office. He will continue in school as a law student.

"I'm not a cheater," he declared Wednesday. "This really was against my whole moral code. I've always been plugged into the system."

Steinberg defeated a coalition of Negroes and Mexican-Americans and a third group of white radicals last June in student elections, calling for "a return to rationality and reason on campus."

New elections are scheduled for late October.

Snake Rattles Bitten Driver

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — Bill Palmer was bitten by a rattlesnake, then had to fight off the snake while he drove to town for medical help.

Palmer said the snake crawled into his car Sunday night when he stopped after his motor overheated on a trip from Las Cruces to Alamogordo.

Palmer, recuperating in an Alamogordo hospital, said Wednesday the snake bit him on the index finger when he reached under a car seat. He said he tried to get the snake out of the car but couldn't, so he drove on to Alamogordo.

"I left the dome light on to see what he was up to and when he stuck his head out I just yelled at him and stomped my foot."

Mrs. Eisenhower Visits Ike's Burial Place

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has made an unannounced visit to the burial place of her husband in the Place of Meditation Chapel on the Eisenhower Center grounds.

The former president's widow also conferred with officials of the center Wednesday and visited the Eisenhower museum.

She arrived Tuesday from her home in Gettysburg, Pa., and planned to go on today to Boone, Iowa, her birthplace.

Crime Is Big Issue, Sen. Proxmire Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime 'not the Vietnam war, is the most important issue facing lawmakers according to Wisconsin voters, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Wednesday.

A poll of state residents showed there was more concern about crime, pollution and inflation and related problems than there is about Southeast Asia.

He said the change in attitude is typical of other states.

lay, chairman of the Lunar and Planetary Mission Board.

Instead of the Apollo 15 space craft with its limited lunar stay and lunar orbit capability, an advanced version including a lunar rover vehicle will be used, and thus another Apollo 15 site must be selected, Findlay said.

Paine said NASA intends to do everything possible to include a scientist astronaut on at least one mission.

Myers said there are no plans to reduce the size of the astronaut team.

Master Facilities

He said NASA is running some "master facilities" studies to determine suitable locations for space shuttle work.

The space shuttle will be a vehicle that takes off rocket-like but returns to earth like an airplane. A part of the shuttle will separate from the launching craft, in orbit, to carry astronaut crews to and from the three-man orbiting Skylabs.

The Apollo cutback will have a special effect on Cape Kennedy, Fla. NASA said manpower at Kennedy Space Center will drop from the 15,500 level in 1973 when the Skylab program is due to end.

Myers said the agency will attempt to use Kennedy personnel to develop and support future programs.

After Skylab, no more manned flights are scheduled from the Cape. The earliest possible launch date for the space shuttle is 1976.

Fassnacht Fund Hits \$13,000

MADISON (AP) — Contributions to the Robert E. Fassnacht Memorial Fund reached the \$13,000 mark Wednesday, sponsors of the project reported.

Fassnacht was the 33-year-old researcher who was killed Aug. 24 when a bomb explosion wrecked the University of Wisconsin Army Mathematics Research facility. His widow and three children survive.

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Device of 'The System'

Rubin Using Tax-Exempt Foundation to Shield Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, using the laws of "the system" he seeks to destroy, has set up a tax-exempt foundation to shield a major portion of his income from federal tax collectors.

The foundation, called the Social Education Foundation and also known as the Jerry Rubin Fund, holds the copyright on Rubin's best-selling, revolution-preaching book, "Do It!" Proceeds from the book go to the foundation and are thereby protected from income tax assessments.

Among other things, the Rubin book calls on young people to leave their homes, burn their schools and create a new society.

Foundation Goals

Legal papers filed with the Internal Revenue Service say the foundation world, among other things, use its funds for "relief of the poor, distressed and underprivileged . . . Lessen the burdens of government . . . defend human and civil rights secured by law . . . and make awards to citizens who render

conspicuous service to the community"

The foundation, however, is 3½ months delinquent in filing a mandatory tax statement with IRS.

The foundation was incorporated in New York in May 1969. The sole trustee is Nancy S. Kurshan identified in the past as Rubin's wife.

How much money Rubin and other benefactors have shoveled into the foundation could not be determined. The tax statements of tax-exempt foundations are public records, but Rubin's foundation has not filed any tax statement.

And his literary agent and lawyer aren't saying how much he's made.

"We have a normal setup," Carl Brandt, Rubin's New York literary agent said in a telephone interview. "Simon & Schuster (publishers of "Do It!") send over the proceeds. I take my fee off the top and forward the rest to the foundation's mailing address." Brandt would not divulge the address.

Rubin's lawyer, Abraham L. Wax, would say even less.

"Write me a letter," he told a reporter.

Nor could any more be learned from Sidney M. Gewanter, the lawyer who took care of the legal paperwork setting up the foundation.

"I helped them form it," he said. "That's all I know. I don't have anything more to do with it."

The foundation papers filed last year say the organization had assets of \$2,000 when formed.

Rubin, convicted with four other members of the Chicago 7 in connection with the violent demonstrations in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, could not be reached for elaboration.

Archbishop Makarios Will Address U.N.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The president of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, will address the U.N. General Assembly Oct. 23 during its 25th anniversary celebration.

The government announcement Wednesday said he will return to Cyprus via Japan, where he will visit Expo '70.



Prince Souvanna Phouma, the premier of Laos, gets a goodbye hug and kiss from his granddaughter at the airport in Vientiane. The premier was en route to Paris where he hopes to meet with his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong of the Pathet Lao, for a conference leading to a peaceful settlement of the war in Laos. (AP Wirephoto)

Death of Newsman Brings Chicago Factions Together

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took the riot death of an articulate Mexican-American journalist to bring together the diverse and often warring Mexican-Americans in this capital city.

More than 150 of them joined in prayer Wednesday for Ruben Salazar, who died Saturday when hit in the head by a police tear-gas projectile during a Los Angeles riot.

"There never have been so many of us from such different groups together before—for anything," said Carlos Conde, a reporter colleague of Salazar who now works for the Cabinet Committee on Opportunity for the Spanish Speaking.

"Is it true there is a conspiracy involved?" asked one well-heeled chicano after the mass.

He was told—by militants he'd rarely acknowledged before—that was one theory. He said Salazar had reported to the district attorney some time ago threats on his life if he continued crusading against alleged brutal police treatment and harassment of chicanos, or Mexican-Americans.

Salazar wrote for the Los Angeles Times and was news director of KMEX-TV.

Wednesday's mass and news conference was staged by a coalition of chicano groups and individuals. They ranged from the conservative GI Forum and the moderate League of United Latin American Citizens, to a Texas frequently lambasted by Texas politicians as ultra-radical, the Mexican-American Youth Organization.

Carlos Guerra, MAYO president from San Antonio, spoke for a coalition known as La Raza Unida (the united race). He asked President Nixon to order a federal investigation of the police action in Los Angeles and to end "the armed occupation of the barrios of east Los Angeles by the repressive and bigoted law enforcement agencies."

The coalition also announced plans for a second Los Angeles march, picking up where the one Saturday left off, to continue protests against a disproportionately high number of Mexican-Americans drafted into the armed services and killed in Vietnam.

Guerra said marches are planned for other cities.

Conde recalled that only last month Salazar and a friend had been lamenting divisions among Mexican-Americans.

"We need a martyr—we don't have a martyr to bring us together," Salazar had said half in jest.

Conde said Salazar and his friend kidded each other as to which would volunteer.

"Ruben wrote his greatest story Saturday," Conde said. "The tragedy is that he had to write it with his own blood."

Youth 'Playing' With Dynamite

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "What have you got in your shirt?" a policeman asked the young man strolling through an Atlanta neighborhood early Wednesday.

"Dynamite," replied Warren R. Elston.

Detective J. W. Caldwell said Elston told him, when he asked why he was carrying the dynamite, "I've been playing with it. It won't go off."

Police blocked off a section of Belter Drive, where the explosive was placed in a grassy section until soldiers from nearby Ft. McPherson could defuse it.

Elston was charged with possession of explosives, officers said.

Defendant in Tate Trial Claims She's Always in Pain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defendant Susan Atkins says she has been in constant pain at the Sharon Tate murder trial. A doctor says it's probably just anxiety.

The judge, after listening to the defendant and the doctor Wednesday, said of Miss Atkins: "She's articulate, she's lucid and she's apparently perfectly healthy." He ordered the trial resumed.

Miss Atkins, 21, is one of three young women followers on trial with Charles M. Manson, 35, chieftain of a nomadic hippie-style "family," on charges of murder-conspiracy in the slayings of Miss Tate and six others.

Court was recessed Monday and Tuesday while Miss Atkins was hospitalized for tests and treatment of the pains which, she said first occurred Friday. She was led into court Wednesday sobbing and clutching her side.

"I'm Hurting"

At midmorning she arose, breaking into testimony, and cried "Get me out of here! I'm hurting bad!"

With tears streaming down her face, she told the judge: "Your honor, if you don't get me out of this courtroom I'll start screaming . . . I can't take it any longer." She was half-carried from court by two marshals.

Superior Court Judge Charles Older recessed court, summoned the doctor who had examined Miss Atkins, then ordered a hearing on her health.

Examined in Cell

At the hearing, Dr. Margaret McCarron, assistant medical director of the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, said she and other doctors examined Miss Atkins in the jail ward.

She said tests revealed only that Miss Atkins "was quite constipated." She was treated, and the problem was remedied, said the doctor.

"I think she is having some pain from anxiety, and she is interpreting it as being in her abdomen," said Dr. McCarron.

She recommended that Miss Atkins take tranquilizers and vitamin pills for the trial's duration.

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<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>BOX OF 170 Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS</p> <p>Reg. 76¢ 51¢ LIMIT 2</p> <p>Good thru September 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>WIDE-NECK THERMOS SNACK JAR</p> <p>Reg. 88¢ 49¢ LIMIT 2</p> <p>Good thru September 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>HOLIDAY SPIN-ON OIL FILTER</p> <p>Reg. \$1.30 93¢ LIMIT 2</p> <p>Good thru September 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>FAMOUS BRAND SPARK PLUGS</p> <p>Reg. 66¢ 47¢ LIMIT 1 SET</p> <p>Good thru September 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>
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<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>EVEREADY D-CELL BATTERIES</p> <p>REG. 2 FOR 33¢ 2 FOR 27¢ LIMIT 4</p> <p>Good thru September 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>HOT WHEELS TOY CARS</p> <p>Reg. 79¢ 66¢ LIMIT 3</p> <p>Good thru September 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>MEN'S LEATHER PALM WORK GLOVES</p> <p>Reg. 99¢ 57¢ LIMIT 2</p> <p>Good thru September 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>10-LB. BOX HOLIDAY DETERGENT</p> <p>Reg. \$1.49 \$1.27 LIMIT 2</p> <p>Good thru September 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>FURNACE FILTERS</p> <p>REG. 47¢ 39¢ LIMIT 4</p> <p>Good thru Sept. 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>50-FT. COIL SISAL ROPE</p> <p>REG. 66¢ 29¢ LIMIT 2 COILS</p> <p>Good thru September 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS</p> <p>REG. 2 FOR 44¢ 2 FOR 28¢ LIMIT 4</p> <p>Good thru September 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>STEREO RECORDS</p> <p>Reg. \$3.27 \$3.09 LIMIT 3</p> <p>Good thru September 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>104 COLOR CRAYONS</p> <p>Reg. 66¢ 52¢ LIMIT 2</p> <p>Good thru September 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>JONES STYLE DUCK CAP</p> <p>Reg. 99¢ 81¢ LIMIT 2</p> <p>Good thru Sept. 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>GUN CASE</p> <p>STURDY VINYL REG. 79¢ 49¢ LIMIT 2</p> <p>Good thru September 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>SET OF SIX REALISTIC DUCK DECOYS</p> <p>Reg. \$2.94 SET \$2.44 WITH THIS COUPON</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>PETITE, AVERAGE, OR TALL PANTY HOSE</p> <p>Reg. 97¢ 69¢ LIMIT 3</p> <p>Good thru September 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>MEN'S CUSHION SOLE WORK SOCKS</p> <p>REG. 3 PRS. \$1.77 5 \$1.38 LIMIT 2</p> <p>Good thru Sept. 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>AUTHENTIC-STYLE VINYL FOOTBALL</p> <p>Reg. 64¢ 49¢ LIMIT 2</p> <p>Good thru September 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>25-LB. BAG DOG FOOD</p> <p>Reg. \$2.44 \$2.17 LIMIT 2</p> <p>Good thru September 6, 1970 at Holiday stationstore listed above.</p>



Spanish Hamburgers go well with potato chips — at least that was the consensus judging from the expressions of Lynn Busse and Pam Eifler as they served themselves at Saturday's picnic for participants in the "Walk for Mankind."

Neil Haynes, who succeeded in raising more money than any other young man participating in the walk, admires one of the gifts awarded at the picnic. Offering their congratulations are Mary Pitz, walk coordinator for Kaukauna; Barbara Risto, walk coordinator for Appleton; and Mrs. Lowell Leininger, Fox Valley Committee for Project Concern organizer. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Fox Valley's foot-wearying, but soul-satisfying "Walk for Mankind" was vividly recalled Saturday afternoon at Erb Park, where participants met for an awards and recognition picnic.

Besides providing plenty of physical exercise, the 21-mile walk held May 16 enabled about 200 young people and adults from Appleton and Kaukauna to involve this area in the nationwide effort to assist Project Concern.

Founded by Dr. James Turpin, Project Concern is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization that distributes medical relief, education, food and clothing in clinics in the United States and abroad. This year more than \$400,000 was forwarded to Project Concern from 58 walks conducted in 23 states.

Sponsored by the Fox Valley Committee for Project Concern, the local walk netted \$3,290 from area businesses, civic organizations and indus-

tries interested in seeing the organization's work continued. The sum is being used to finance Project Concern's activities at Bisti, N. M.

Saturday, Peggy Boldt and Neil Haynes, the girl and boy whose sponsors donated the most money, were presented with gifts from Campbell Stores Inc., The Fashion Shop, Babb's Menswear, Ferron's Clothing and the Fox Valley Committee for Project Concern.

On display was the trophy awarded to Wilson Junior High School, which had the most students participating in the walk. Roosevelt Junior High placed second, and Madison Junior High, third. Each school was represented at the picnic by a staff member.

In making their contribution in time and effort, the walk's 200 men, women and children joined 33,916 others across the nation in expressing concern for bettering the human condition.



Listening to others reminisce about the 21-mile walk to support Project Concern, Ed Paulsen attacks the picnic fare with gusto almost as if he's recalling the time when the walkers collapsed on the lawn of Linwood Park, at the end of their journey.



Teachers Want a Chance to Teach

BY ERMA BOMBECK

In a place called Moose Factory, Ontario, the board of education was having problems attracting teachers to their rural community. (Especially a band director who couldn't visualize spelling out Moose Factory on the football field at halftime.)

They blamed the shortage on a brochure they sent out listing the advantages and disadvantages of their system. Under advantages they listed two things: hunting and fishing. Under disadvantages, they reported, "The nearest beer and liquor stores are 186 miles away."

Twenty years ago, this might have driven thirsty educators away in droves. Not today. I think the one single thing that might attract teachers anywhere is a guarantee that they can teach school.

"Teachers will teach. They will not sell insurance, peddle candy bars, popcorn, cookies or tickets to 'Romeo and Juliet.' They will not hustle tours, tout potato chips, pencils, notebooks or ballpoint pens. They will not attend three-hour meetings deciding on whether or not to go with the onions or hold them at the PTA chili supper.

"Teachers will teach. They will not match up boots for a lost and found auction at the

end of the term, dislocate their shoulder playing donkey basketball to benefit the athletic fund, sell sweatshirts with the school mascot and collect money and bankbooks for deposit.

"Teachers will teach. They will not be obliged to locate pen pals in 39 countries, sell yearbooks, get volunteer mothers to set up the ox roast, tend playground, cafeteria duty, serve as room mothers or field trip drivers. They will not schedule chest X-rays, plant trees in the parking lot, ride shotgun on buses or check overdue library books.

"Teachers will teach. No more patrolling joints to record the smoke level, selling Christmas trees on their lunch hour, distributing a myriad of

mimeographed sheets from a Polish oboe concert to a Sanitary Department Open House."

Teachers today want to teach. They're professionally trained and the majority of them are very good at it.

Somewhere along the line, they got lost in a maze of peanut brittle and all-purpose greeting cards.

Given a chance to teach again, they would walk 186 miles out of Moose Factory for a cold one.

NEWMANS

Downtown Appleton — Shop Friday 'til 9 P.M.



DOORBUSTER

TOMORROW! ZIP-LINED SUEDE JACKETS LEATHER JACKETS

fantastic
special
purchase!

\$33

This price is unbelievably low for buttersoft suede or smooth leather jackets zip-lined with toasty warm Orlon® acrylic plush. Choose taupe or brown suede or black, brown or pecan leather. Sizes 6 to 20.

Sisters' Engagements Told



Sandra Pociask

An April 18 wedding is planned by Miss Debra Susan Pociask and Michael John Spierings. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gerrits, route 4. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spierings, route 4.

Miss Pociask is employed by United Grocers Association, Little Chute. Mr. Spierings is with Combined Paper Mills Inc., Combined Locks.



Debra Pociask

A Feb. 12 wedding is planned by Miss Sandra Jean Pociask and David L. Berghuis. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Gerrits, route 4. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Berghuis, 704 High St., Kaukauna.

Miss Pociask is employed by the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Mr. Berghuis is with Combined Paper Mills, Inc., Combined Locks.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

89¢

Set of 2 Reg. \$1.49

Teflon-Coated Covers
Make for easier ironing. Just wipe clean with damp cloth. Ideal for steam or dry irons. (A167-008)

OUR OWN HARDWARE
WE CARE

NORTHSIDE HARDWARE
Ph. 734-5499

Open Eves. 'til 9...
Free Parking!
1415 N. Richmond St.

Stewart's shoe store
College Ave. at Oneida

A Stacked Deck You Will Love
This season, wear square with a flair. High on heels. Soft on leathers. Big on ornamentation. From straps and stitching to brass rings and things. You'll win in a walk with Trampoline!

Trampoline

A. DANDY Sand Suede... \$16
B. SEEME Brown with Tan Crinkle Coll... \$14
C. CAPE Brown Suede... \$14
D. BRIDLE Brown Softy Red Softy... \$16

Were You Born In September?

Birthday excitement all year 'round Sapphire for September

Star Sapphires from 29.95
Easy Credit Terms

Sam Belinke Jewelers
College and Oneida

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Does Your Child Have Under-Fifty-Year-Old Grandparents

More and more grandparents belong to the under fifty — and sometimes even under forty — age groups. It's sometimes difficult to tell parents from grandparents. Modern grandparents are usually discouraged from playing an active role in their grandchildren's lives, even when they live close enough to do so. I believe that they can and should enter their grandchildren's lives as often and as much as possible.

Grandparents can be useful babysitters, giving young parents a chance to go out by themselves for a night, for a day or even for a weekend. But their value is greater than that. They can make important contributions to their grandchildren's development. Children need to know and to be around family members other than their parents. That's how children learn that they belong to a group of people of all ages to which they owe special loyalties and allegiances and who render them special affection. They also learn how to get along with people who have different ideas and different standards than their parents. They become less provincial. They are likely to make greater allowance for other people's idiosyncracies. They learn from those who are particularly close to them about the diversity among all people.

You needn't worry about treating your grandchild, when he is with you, as you think fit, provided you make sure that you don't undermine his parents' authority. "When you are with me, we do it this way. But when you are with your parents, you do things the way they want them done." This will forestall arguments with your own son or daughter in most cases. Give your child and in-law an accurate account of whatever transpired while their child was with you. They'll then feel secure that you have not attempted to take their place.

Give your grandchild a special treat. Tell him about his parents' childhood and about your own. Tell him how times have changed, of the quality of life or about events in the past that you witnessed. But also keep in mind that values have changed considerably among today's young, including the value of money. I know of grandparents of college-age young people who think they are generous because they send them a dollar bill for Christmas each year. It's not that they are cheap. They have lost touch with the times.

Being close to your grandchildren allows you to stay in touch. The fact that today is different from yesterday does not make it better or worse. Accept the differences and you'll stay young for as long as you live. Your grandchild



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Feinauer

Couple Has Anniversary At Pleasant Acres Home

WINNEBAGO — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Feinauer are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today at Pleasant Acres Skilled Nursing Home where they were honored by fellow residents, staff and family members at a noon dinner.

The couple will be only too happy to help you.

What toys does your child need at different ages? Send for Arnold Arnold's booklet, "Recommended Toys and Activities." This invaluable check-list, taken from Mr. Arnold's book, Your Child's Play, is age-grouped from babyhood to age 13. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. A, The Post-Crescent.

The couple was married in Menominee, Mich., in 1920. Mr. Feinauer is a native of Ashland. Mrs. Feinauer is the former Julie Jorgensen of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Feinauer met when they were employed at Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah. Mr. Feinauer later worked at William Krueger Co., Neenah High School and National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, from which he retired after 17 years.

The couple has lived at Pleasant Acres since January.

Your Problems

All of This Because She Bakes So Well

BY ANN LANDERS:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I make great chocolate chip cookies. The world's best. Everybody raves over them.

Last night I baked a batch to take over to a friend's house. She had a back operation and asked for my famous chocolate chip cookies.

After I had packed the cookies in a tin and tied a ribbon around it, my husband asked me for a "sample." I told him to wait till we got to Mazie's house — that he would get a "sample" there.

Well, Ann Landers, do you know Mazie never opened the box! My husband kept nudging me all evening and whispering, ("Pss-tt... remind her about the cookies.") I ignored his request and now he is mad at me. I say he should be mad at her. Isn't it rude not to open such a gift in the presence of the giver? If you print your reply I will send you my famous recipe for chocolate chip cookies. Thanks in advance.—Shaker Heights

DEAR SHAKER: Here is your letter but please do not send your recipe. I haven't fully recovered from my meat loaf trouble. My sister in Omaha has just started to speak to me again.

I agree, the lady with the back surgery should have opened the box in your presence, but next time, bake a double batch of cookies — so you'll have enough for your own family as well as your friends.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your answer to the woman who was afraid to ride with her 78-year-old friend was

fine—as far as it went. But it didn't go far enough.

I've been in the insurance business for nearly 60 years. Our records show the best risks are those in the over-60 group. The worst risks are single boys between 16 and 25



Landers

Married drivers under 25 have fewer accidents than single people. The accident rate declines steadily with age. Why? Because there is no substitute for experience.

Another point worth mentioning: the accident rate for women is about half that for men. I don't know the reason but the records prove it. So, please, Ann, praise the women drivers and the old folks in your column. They are the safest drivers of all—Manhattan, Kan.

DEAR MAN: Your statistics are interesting, but your logic leaves something to be desired. Your statement, "There is no substitute for experience," does not hold up when it comes to driving. Some drivers don't get better, they just get older. The safest drivers, according to the National Safety Council, are those who were taught properly, preferably by a professional. And the behavioral experts point out that the drivers with the best safety records have

predictable personality patterns. They are considerate of others, just plain polite and emotionally stable.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I went to my boyfriend's house Saturday night to watch TV with him. Nobody was home. I accidentally burned a cigarette hole in the sofa. I pinned a note on the spot saying I was sorry. I also said I couldn't afford to have it fixed because I'm not working. (I'm only 15.)

Today Fred me his mother is mad and doesn't want me to come to the house any more. How can I get her to like me?—Sad Eyes

DEAR S.E.: A 15-year-old girl who goes to a boy's

house when no one is at home and burns a hole in the sofa has finished herself with his mother. You did three things wrong. (Maybe four.) See if you can figure them out—and resolve not to make the same mistakes again, Toots.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1970)

Grace's
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE
APPLETON

Discover the New You!
With An Easy Care "ready to wear" Stretch Wig



by Carousel and Paragon

Carefree at.... \$25
Sabrina at..... \$25
Caresse at.... \$30

WASH IT!
WEAR IT!
BRUSH IT!
FLUFF IT!

All popular shades including grays and frosted.

Yes! You Can "CHARGE IT" at Grace's

Due to Labor Day Closing
STORE HOURS:
Fri 9:30 to 9
Tues 9:30 'til 9

Viner has the Newest Shape in Town



You'll flip over Viner's new oblique-toe shape that casually follows the line of your foot. An extra plus in smashing shoe styling! Really something at \$13.99

Appleton's Shoe Corner

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Appleton - Wis.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

IMPORTS! FAMOUS-EMBLEM 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE-KNITS

The turtle-emblem status knit that everyone wants... at a low price that's practically unheard-of these days! Marvelous 100% polyester... double-knit, at that! Imported classics from British Hong Kong... collared small, and with brass-buttoned placket front. A slim belt, to wear or not. In stripes and solid colors... be smart, buy them both!

fantastic at only

6⁹⁹

MISSIES' SIZES 8 TO 18



use it here!

OPEN SUNDAYS to 6 P.M.

APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30



STRIPED DENIM PANTS AND TIE SHIRT... GREAT TWOSOME, GREAT VALUE!

ONLY **3⁹⁹** EACH

THE SLACKS: Marvelous fitting comfortable cotton denims with flashing stripes, flared legs, front pockets and a metal fly-front. Misses' sizes 6 to 16.

THE SHIRT: Avril® rayon and polyester with long pointy collar, double-button cuffs, printed men's tie. Solid colors; misses' sizes 32 to 38.



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APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

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GO®
FOODS

ATTENTION BREAD WINNERS!



LABOR DAY SPECIALS



285 per case

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER

LOWEST LEGAL PRICE

Schoeps ICE CREAM

10¢ OFF

½ GALLON



CHARCOAL

10¢ off 10 lb. BAG

Charcoal LIGHTER FLUID . . . 15¢ OFF . . . SAVE 25¢

Also
FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE
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ICE
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STAMPS
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ORDERS**
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Pepsi & Pizza SALE!

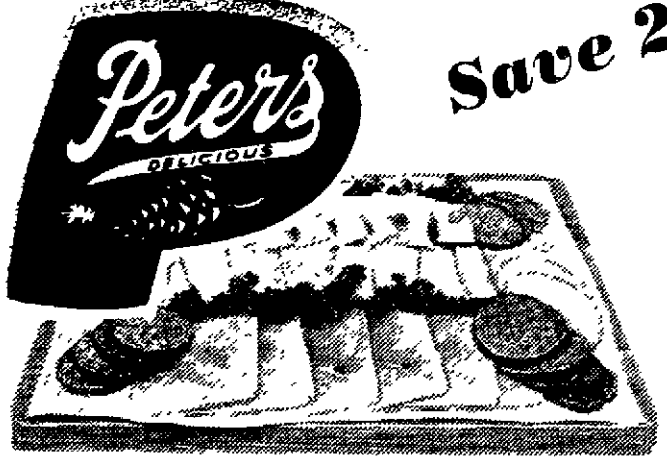
8-16 oz. Pepsi & 15 oz. Pizza

185 BOTH

Save 29¢

Peter's LUNCHEON MEATS

12 oz. Pkg. 10¢ OFF



Save 31¢ ON NESTLES

Candy Bars

10 for 69¢ Save 31¢



STOP N' GO BREAD

4 \$1

10 BIG DAYS

Loaves

Save 32¢

YOUR LOCAL STOP-N-GO STORES ARE:

LAST BIG SUMMER FLING

OFFERS GOOD: Sept. 4 — Sept. 13

OFFERS GOOD: Sept. 4 — Sept. 13

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M. 365 DAYS A YEAR

Deanery Welcomes New Moderator

A new spiritual moderator, the Rev. Paul Vanden Hogen, pastor of Holy Name of Jesus Parish, Kimberly, was introduced at the executive board meeting of the Outagamie Deanery Friday.

Father Vanden Hogen succeeds the retired St. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill.

Mrs. Clarence H. Lamers, president of the Deanery, will attend the National Council Convention in Minneapolis in October as a delegate from the local unit.

Other members of the deanery board include Mrs. Orry Schmalz, Kaukauna,

president elect (deanery delegate); Mrs. Richard M. Van Gompel, Little Chute, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Cornelius Boelhower, Kimberly, church communities commissioner; Mrs. Frank C. Gregory, Appleton, family affairs commissioner; Mrs. Harold Schumacher, Little Chute, international affairs commissioner; Mrs. Gerald W. Helf, Combined Locks, organization services commissioner and organization development chairman.

Mrs. Gordon Gehrman, Kimberly, public relations chairman; Mrs. Ervin Van

Dyke, Little Chute, publication services chairman; Mrs. Ken Whitman, Appleton, legislation chairman; Mrs. Orry Schmalz, Kaukauna, Sacred Heart TV chairman; and Mrs. Victor Sumnicht, Appleton, Camp Tetawitha chairman.

Vice directors include Mrs. Norman Lietermann, Kimberly; Mrs. Willard Lillman, Appleton; Mrs. Archie Jansen, Combined Locks; Mrs. Ivol Vanden Huevel, Darboy; and Mrs. Harold Feller, Kaukauna.

Presidents of Appleton affiliates include Mrs. Gerald Altenhofen, Ladies of Sacred

Heart; Mrs. Jerome Smith, St. Bernadette; Mrs. Robert May, St. Mary's; Mrs. Paul G. Meier, St. Therese.

Mrs. Verne P. Thibodeau is president of St. Paul's affiliate in Combined Locks; Mrs. Claude Uttenbroek, Holy Angels, Darboy; Mrs. Leo H. Gilsdorf, Holy Name, Kimberly; Mrs. John E. Zornow, St. John's, Little Chute.

Kaukauna presidents include Mrs. Robert Hoehne, Holy Cross; Mrs. Joseph Munes, St. Mary's; and Mrs. Ralph Coenen, St. Aloysius.

Spoehr Family Annual Reunion

SEYMOUR — Almost 90 descendants and guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spoehr attended the annual family reunion at Rockledge Park Sunday.

Larry Spoehr was elected secretary and treasurer for a three year term. Other officers in charge of this year's meeting were Harvy Brandt, president, Mrs. Harland Barth, secretary and treasurer, and Leland Murray, vice president.



One of The Two versions of colorful Christmas cards offered by Project HOPE this year is a "primitive" of the famous hospital ship, above cre-

ated by the second graders of the William Woodruff School, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.

Project HOPE Christmas Cards Support Hospital Ship

"A Christmas Child" and "The Good Ship HOPE" are two colorful holiday greeting cards offered by Project HOPE this year.

Proceeds from the cards' sale will directly support the health-giving work of the hospital ship S. S. HOPE and other teaching-treatment programs in Asia, Africa, Latin America and now in our own Southwest.

"A Christmas Child" by

Victor Livotti depicts an Indian baby nestled below a snowcapped bough. A colorful patterned motif occupies the background. The child looks straight into your heart. This one child of the world seems to be all children. She is from Navajo land where HOPE is working to give children like her the same health advantages that other Americans enjoy.

"The Good Ship HOPE" is a lighthearted "primitive." The jolly craft, with flags flying, is portrayed with her decks brimming with well-wishers in the holiday spirit. The artists are second graders from William Woodruff School of Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, who painted this impression of the world's most welcome ship.

Sending HOPE greeting cards has become traditional with those who want to send not only a holiday wish to their friends, but hope itself to all those at home and abroad in search of healthier, happier and more productive lives.

Order Deadline

Both cards are printed on heavy white vellum with matching envelopes. On orders of four or more boxes, imprinting of names is offered at a small additional cost. Orders must be received no later than Nov. 16, 1970.

The purchase of one box can provide lifetime immunization for 40 children against whooping cough, polio and diphtheria; five boxes of cards can correct a child's hearing by means of a hearing aid and therapy; and 15 boxes of cards can support the work of a public health team in one deprived neighborhood for one week.

Project HOPE, founded in 1958, extends American medical knowledge to the people of developing areas at home and abroad. The project's best known symbol is the S. S. HOPE, a floating medical center which has visited nine nations since 1960 on medical teaching - treatment missions averaging ten-months. HOPE is also land-based programs in six nations visited by the ship, continuing its health - giving work. And now in our Southwest, two HOPE domestic programs are helping Navajo Indians and Mexicans overcome their own health

problems. Project HOPE is the principal activity of The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., a private, non-profit corporation headquartered in Washington, D. C., and supported by the American people.

Viet Nam Soldier Arrives Just in Time for Reunion

Arriving home from Viet Nam just in time, Larry Van Dyke joined more than 90 members of the family of the late John Weyenberg at a family reunion at Alicia Park Sunday.

The families of the late Mervin Weyenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vandehey, Kimberly, were on the committee for this year's reunion. The next reunion is planned for July, 1972, with the Lee Spletter and Al Stephani families in charge of arrangements.

Auxiliary Votes To 'Adopt' Patient At Tomah Hospital

The auxiliary to World War I Barracks 2336 voted to "adopt" a patient at Tomah Hospital when the group met Monday at the VFW Club. The women plan to provide him with items not furnished by the hospital on his birthday and holidays.

A recent picnic and convention were among the events summarized in reports for the months of July and August.

Lunch and entertainment chairman, Mrs. Charles Thompson, was assisted by Mrs. H. G. Hoffman, Mrs. Claude Rhodes and Mrs. Min Landry.

S-T DRAIN OPENER

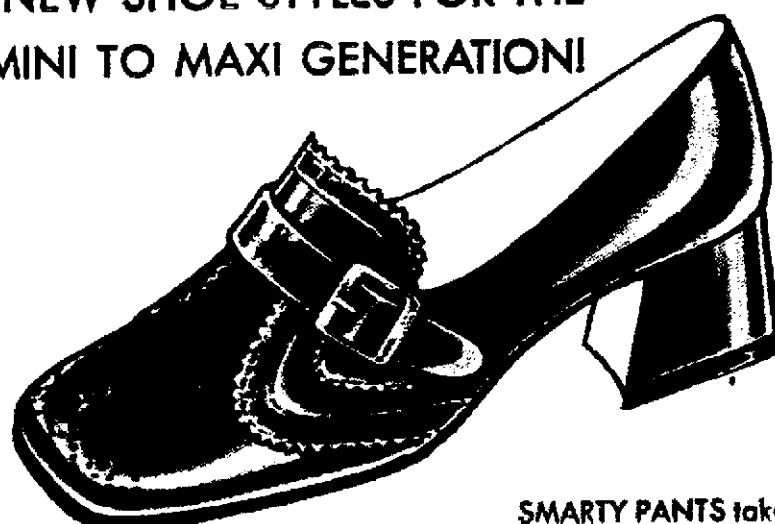
OPENS - DISSOLVES
**WISCONSIN
HARDWARE
& SUPPLY**

Opposite Piggly Wiggly
1322 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton's "Uptown North"
Ph. 734-5003

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH

Mixi-Mates*

*NEW SHOE STYLES FOR THE
MINI TO MAXI GENERATION!



SMARTY PANTS takes
the tip and perfs it! Shiny brown leather uppers
& gilt trim.
\$9.99

Barkers
BEAUTIFUL SHOES

108 W. College Ave.

FALL FASHION ACTION

If you had a new cloth coat in mind, and you were on vacation or the extremely warm, humid weather deterred you from shopping Krick's in August... here's GOOD NEWS for you... we have extended our cloth coat sale through September 5th. You will be overjoyed to see the low price tags on our advance fashion cloth coats. Stop in this week!

MISSSES' PETITES HALF SIZES
JUNIOR PETITES

\$45 \$68 \$88

Charge - Budget - Layaway

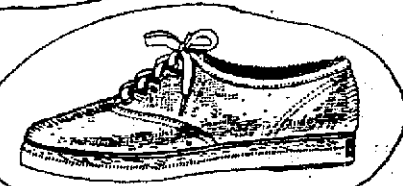
Krick's
the store famous
for its coats

220 E. College Ave.

Gallenkamping's
SNEAKING AROUND THE GALLENKAMPUS



**SCADS
OF SCATS**
The sneakers for all
ages and sexes.
His SCATShigh or low
3.99 & 4.99



HER SCATS
Sweet and Low
also
2.99 & 3.99



Gallenkamp the family shoe stores

208 W. College - A.A.L. Bldg. - Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Nites

E-x-t-e-n-d-e-d thru September 5th!

Our 41st Annual August fur Sale

If you had a new fur in mind, and you were on vacation or the extremely warm, humid weather deterred you from shopping Krick's in August... here's GOOD NEWS for you... we have extended our sale through September 5th. You will be overjoyed to see the low price tags on our luxurious furs. Stop in this week!

CHARGE
BUDGET
LAYAWAY

Krick's
traditionally
fine
furs since 1929
220 E. College Ave.



Thompson Photo
Kathleen Sauer



Lois Lamers



Carter Photo
Monnie Strange



Diana Harrington



Linda Burmeister



Carol Schumacher



Ann Elizabeth Thedick

Engaged Couples Making Wedding Plans

Schumacher-Shikoski

A summer 1971 wedding is planned by Miss Carol Schumacher and Richard Shikoski. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schumacher, route 3. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shikoski, Green Lake.

Miss Schumacher attends Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh. Mr. Shikoski is a student at Oshkosh State University.

Sauer-Bucholtz

OSHKOSH — The engagement of Miss Kathleen Sauer and Ronald Bucholtz has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Spoehr, 1315 Grand St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bucholtz, 1234 Mt. Vernon St. Miss Sauer is a senior at Oshkosh High School. Her fiancé is stationed in California with the U.S. Marines.

Lamers-Ver Voort

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamers, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Gene Ver Voort. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ver Voort, 1013 Hillcrest Drive. Miss Lamers is employed at Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co.



Linda Lee Leibenson

Her fiancé is presently stationed with the U.S. Marines in California.

A fall, 1971 wedding is being planned.

Strange-Johnson

WAUPACA — The engagement of Miss Monnie Strange and Theodore J. Johnson has been announced by her father, Mr. Hugh M. Strange Jr., 420 E. Washington St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson Sr., Waupaca.

Miss Strange attended Central State College of Washington, Ellensburg, Wash. Her fiancé served the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

Harrington-Hanson

NEW LONDON — A May 22 wedding is planned by Miss Diana Lynn Harrington and Douglas J. Hanson. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale A. Harrington, 806 W. Pine St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hanson, Waupaca.

Miss Harrington attends City College of Cosmetology, Appleton. Mr. Hanson is employed at Fullerton Lumber Co. Waupaca.

Burmeister-Stuart

BLACK CREEK — An April 24 wedding is planned by Miss Linda Ella Burmeister and Alan J. Stuart. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burmeister, route 1. Her fiancé is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burmeister, 2103 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Miss Burmeister is employed by Eagle Knit, Inc., Shawano. Mr. Stuart is with the Appleton Fire Department.

Leibenson-Catlin

OSHKOSH — The engagement of Miss Linda Lee Leibenson and Geoffrey Clark Catlin has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel James Leibenson, 1433 Hazel St. He is the son of Mr. John Blanchard Catlin, 100 Grant St., Neenah, and the late Mrs. Catlin.

Miss Leibenson is attending Northwestern University as a pre-medical student. Her fiancé attends Oshkosh State University.

Thedick-Hoffman

MARINETTE — The engagement of Miss Ann Elizabeth Thedick and John H. Hoffman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victory G. Thedick, 602 Carney Blvd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C.

Hoffman, 308 Klien St., Kaukauna.

Miss Thedick and her fiancé are students at Oshkosh State University.

Sweere-Sommerhalder

HILBERT — A November 4 wedding is being planned by Miss Judith Sweere and Kenneth L. Sommerhalder. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Sweere, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sommerhalder, 1213 Glenview Dr., Neenah.

Miss Sweere is employed by John Suttner Accounting, Chilton. Her fiancé served two years in the United States Army and is with George Banta Co. Inc., Menasha.

Witt-Lueck

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Witt, 339 Eighth St.,

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lee, to Ronald Lee Lueck. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar G. Lueck, 1305 Dunning St.

Miss Witt is employed by John Hennes Trucking Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Dura Products, Inc., Neenah.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

Kersten-Much

TIGERTON — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kersten, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Gary Much, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Much, Marion.

Miss Kersten is employed by Wieseman Bottling Co. A November wedding is planned.

Arts-Sim

November 7 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Marilyn K. Arts and Bruce S. Sim. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane W. Arts, 2107 N. Birchwood Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sim, 1803 W. Rogers Ave.

Miss Arts is employed as a secretary with Fox River Paper Corp. Mr. Sim is with Allis-Chalmers.

Sylwanowicz-Schaal

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Joan K. Sylwanowicz to Jeffrey F. Schaal has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sylwanowicz, 909 Plank Road. Mr. Schaal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schaal, 1543 Oneida Road.

Miss Sylwanowicz is employed by International Wagenknecht. Her fiancé is associated with American Can Co., Neenah.

Schroeder-Ossman

SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, route 2,

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Richard Melchert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melchert.

Miss Landwehr is employed by American State Bank, Appleton. Her fiancé is employed by the village of Black Creek. They plan a spring wedding.

Committee members planning the reunion included Mr. and Mrs. Les Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crowe. Committee for next year will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. James Laux, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fredericks, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mainz.

Sister, Brother Plan Weddings

CANDOR, N. Y. — Oct. 17 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Dawn Marie Shaver and Darryl Jerome Landwehr. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warlock Shaver. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landwehr, Black Creek.

Miss Shaver was graduated from Rochester, N. Y., Business Institute. Her fiancé is a graduate of DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago. They are employed by IBM, Owego, N. Y.

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landwehr have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Richard Melchert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melchert.

Miss Landwehr is employed by American State Bank, Appleton. Her fiancé is employed by the village of Black Creek. They plan a spring wedding.



Dawn Marie Shaver



Sharon Landwehr

last 3 days
Donalds
16th birthday sale
ends Saturday 6 p.m.
at valley fair — 734-6484
open daily 'til 9 p.m. — Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

Convenient Parking at the Rear of Our Store
The FASHION SHOP
117 E. College Ave.
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Sizes: Sweater 34-40
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Winter Coat Sale!
Your unrestricted choice of any winter coat in the store. Famous brands.
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Yes! You Can Charge It at Grace's

Fox Valley Couples Step Into Matrimony



Andrews Photo
Mrs. Douglas Mack Dixon

Walter-Dixon

THUNDER BAY, Ont., Canada — Miss Merlyn Elizabeth Walter and Douglas Mack Dixon were married in a recent ceremony at Union Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Dixon, 516 E. Doty Ave., Neenah.

Miss Eve Ellen Walter, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Joyce Elms was bridesmaid.

Donald A. Dixon, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Rodney Walter was groomsmen. Sam and Dan Walter served as ushers.

The couple greeted guests at Thunder Bay Country Club.

The former Miss Walter was employed by the Canadian Department of External Affairs and was posted with the Canadian Embassy, Tokyo, Japan. Lt. Dixon served as executive officer of the USS Windham County, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon reside in Washington, D.C.



Mrs. Robb Arthur Warren

Henebry-Warren

MENASHA — Miss Jayne A. Henebry became the bride of Robb Arthur Warren Jr. in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Henebry, 621 Congress St., Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robb A. Warren, 502 Chatham Court, Neenah.

Miss Jane Katherine Gunderson, Neenah, attended as maid of honor. Miss Ann Warren and Miss Nancy Warren were bridesmaids.

A. William Birkenmeier, Mexico City, Mexico, was best man, and Michael Talbot and David Koehn were

groomsmen. The couple greeted guests at Ridgeway Country Club, Neenah.

The new Mrs. Warren was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiancé is a senior student at Oshkosh State University, Oshkosh.

After a wedding trip to Door County, the couple plans to live in Neenah.

Mayerson-Dollevoet

MADISON — Honeymooning enroute to their new home at Boston, Mass., are Mr. and Mrs. David John Dollevoet. The couple exchanged wedding vows in an 11 a.m. ceremony Sunday at Temple Beth El.

The bride, the former Miss Paula Lynn Mayerson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Mayerson, Buffalo, N. Y. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dollevoet, 4227 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton.

Miss Josephine Kent, Long Island, N. Y., and Michael Dollevoet, Kimberly, a brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

George Staroselec seated guests, whom the couple later greeted at the Simon House.

Mr. and Mrs. Dollevoet are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Mr. Dollevoet is stationed with the Army at Fort Devens, Mass.

Woznicki-Klingbale

HATLEY — Miss Susan Woznicki became the bride of Lee Klingbale in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Florian Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woznicki. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klingbale, Wittenberg.

Miss Carol Woznicki served as her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Gary Meyer and Miss Linda Trzebiatowski were

bridesmaids, and Miss Jodi Breski was flower girl.

Stanley Schultz, Mosinee, was best man, and Gary Meyer and Fred Wolff were groomsmen. Alan Woznicki and Kerry Klingbale seated guests, and Scott Meyer was ringbearer.

The couple greeted guests at a reception and dance at Chet and Emil's, Birnamwood.

Ahles-Dalbec

SCHOFIELD — Miss Lou Ann Ahles became the bride of Richard F. Dalbec in a recent ceremony at St. Peter Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ahles and Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Dalbec, Wausau.

Miss Kathie Klitzke, Milwaukee, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandy Ahles and Miss Sharon Nieslowski. Miss Karen Dalbec served as junior bridesmaid.

Tom Builer, Wausau, was best man. Groomsmen were Ron Ahles and Ken Meyer. Charles Ahles served as junior male attendant. Guests were seated by Wally Koch and John Ahles.

The couple greeted guests at Wausau Labor Temple before departing on a wedding trip to Minnesota and Canada.

The new Mrs. Dalbec is a former teacher at St. Peter Lutheran School, Appleton. Her husband attends Stevens Point State University.

The couple resides at Wausau.

Spitt-Berg

BEAR CREEK — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. ceremony of Miss Beverly Ann Spitt and Lynn R. Berg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Spitt, route 1, Clintonville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Berg, 73 Ninth St., Clintonville.

Miss Bonnie Spitt, Clintonville, attended as maid of honor for her sister. Mrs.

Gerald Schroeder and Mrs. Darryl Fietzer were bridesmaids, and Miss Connie Spitt was flower girl.

William Martens, Jr., Green Bay, was best man, and Paul Michaelis and James Morneau were groomsmen. Arlyn Spitt and William seated guests.

A reception was held at Caroline Ballroom, Caroline before the couple departed on a wedding trip to Mackinac Island and Canada.

They will reside in Clintonville.



Meyer Photo
Mrs. Thomas Lincoln Payne

Neuwirth-Payne

WHITEFISH BAY — Our Savior Lutheran Church was the setting of the recent wedding of Miss Sherry Lee Neuwirth and Thomas Lincoln Payne.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gottlieb Neuwirth, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Patrick Payne, 1104 Stead Drive, Menasha.

Miss Jaklyn Ann Neuwirth, Milwaukee, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Rueping and Miss Jean Marie Byrne. Miss Anne Morrissey served as junior bridesmaid.

David Booth, Menasha, was best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Fisher and Daniel Abel.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Chateau de Willowbrook, Thiensville, before departing on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The new Mrs. Payne attends the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Her husband is employed as an engineer with Eagle Knitting Mills.

Worzella-Abel

MILWAUKEE — Honeymooning in Minneapolis are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burnell Abel, following a 6 p.m. ceremony Friday at Holy Rosary Church.

The bride, the former Miss Nancy Lynn Worzella, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Worzella, Stevens Point. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. Burnell Abel, 1801 E. Silvercrest Dr., Appleton.

Miss Maribeth Dugan attended as maid of honor and Jerry Scipior served as best man.

The couple greeted guests at the John Ernst Cafe.

The bride is a graduate of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee. Her husband is a graduate of St. Mary College, Winona, Minn.



Mrs. David Dollevoet



Payne Photo
Mrs. Richard Dalbec

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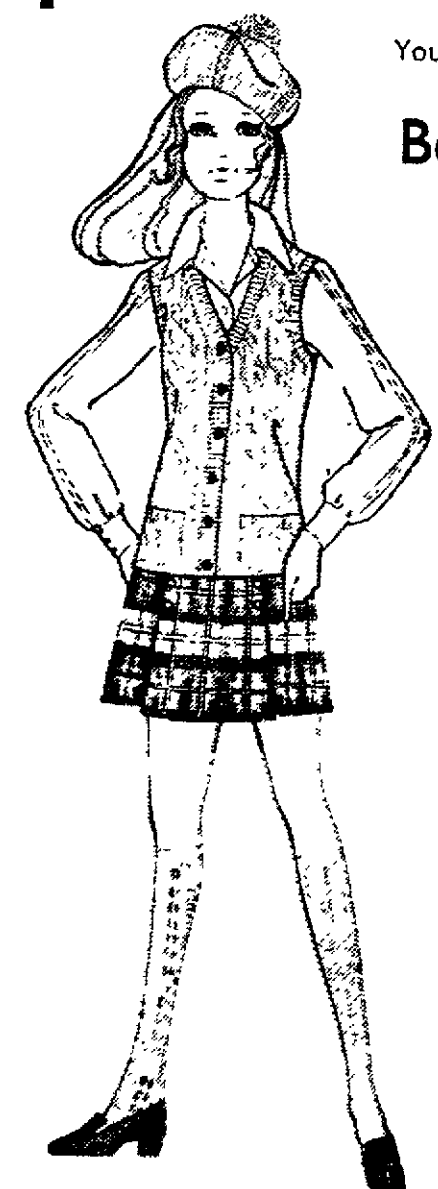


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Left, zip sweater \$13, skirt \$11
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State Fair Proposals to be Reviewed

MADISON — Private developers and others with plans for the future of the state fair and its West Allis site will be called on this month to spell out their proposals in preparation for the 1971 Legislature.

That was decided Wednesday as another state group started another study of the much-studied and fast-collapsing state fair.

The special task force, named to advise the State Department of Local Affairs and Development on the future of the fair, agreed to hear Sept. 25 parties with plans for the future of the fair or the 170-acre fairgrounds near Milwaukee.

Included will be private developers who are seeking state backing for the construction of a new fair site, promoters who are offering to hold a state fair without cost to the state in return for official designations and, educators who want the fairgrounds for a school.

Named to head the eight-man committee was Paul Hassett, former executive assistant to Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Hassett told the group that their common assumption seems to be that the state should continue to be involved in "fair-type" activities, but agreed with department secretary Charles Hill that the governor-elect and 1971 Legislature should be offered a range of alternatives involving the future of the fair and fairgrounds.

The state Board of Agriculture has endorsed a plan calling for the construction of a new fair on a site in the Milwaukee area. Cost of the project could run as high as \$40 million. The West Allis site would be sold, and is valued at about \$5 million.

Private development proposals have been received calling for the state leasing for two years of a proposed exposition center in the Milwaukee area for a state fair, designation of a

privately-run fair as the "official" state fair at no cost to the state, state financial aids for private development of a fair, or reconstruction of the existing site at a cost of about \$15 million.

The Milwaukee technical school district has proposed that the West Allis site be reconstructed to allow for a satellite vocational school, an exposition center, and fair activities on the grounds.

Close After 1971

Hills has said that the fair will have to close after the 1971 season if the governor and lawmakers do not act because of the deteriorated state of the facilities at West Allis.

The State Exposition Council, which advises him, has backed the \$40 million moving plan, but he does not support it because it has a low priority considering other state needs, according to Hill.

Newest of the private development plans suggested to the task force named by Hill to give

him further advice — and to help bridge the division between the state local affairs and agriculture departments over the issue — is that of the Allied Construction Company of Milwaukee.

The firm has offered to completely rebuild the West Allis facilities to meet state designs, and to provide up to one-third greater exposition room through better space utilization.

Other Facilities

In addition, the company would construct a major athletic paladium providing basketball and hockey facilities, and rental space available to groups seeking meeting and show space.

Details, the group agreed, should be spelled out at the Sept. 25 meeting.

Task force member Wilbur Renk of Sun Prairie disagreed with Hill's proposal that a series of alternatives be spelled out to the Legislature. He said that lawmakers could be convinced to back the task force proposal and legislation only if a single plan is presented to them.

Neenah Man Is Fox Cities Head Of MS Telethon

William J. Gerbrick, 121 Poplar Court, Neenah, has been named the Fox Cities area chairman of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon for the benefit of muscular dystrophy. It was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan, general co-chairmen.

Gerbrick, president of the Central Paper Co., Menasha, has been active in fund-raising activities for muscular dystrophy since the mid-50s. He is chairman of the business and industry division in the Neenah-Menasha area.

Gerbrick announced that Mrs. Vincent Kemen, 1807 N. Morrison St., Appleton, will be the telethon pledge center coordinator for the Fox Cities area.

The Jerry Lewis Nationwide 20-hour telethon will be seen locally over WLUK-TV, Channel 11, starting at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Wrightstown Alumni Pick New Officers

WRIGHTSTOWN — Mrs. Peter Herber Jr. was elected president of the Wrightstown Alumni Association during their recent annual rally.

Other new officers are Mrs. Jerry Brueckner, secretary and Robert Biebel, treasurer. Board members are Mrs. Rich Ambrosius, Mrs. William Lamers, Mrs. Elmer Van Dyke, Zeke Hart and Ves Van Dyke.

At the rally Jessica Merkle was the recipient of the Alumni Scholarship.

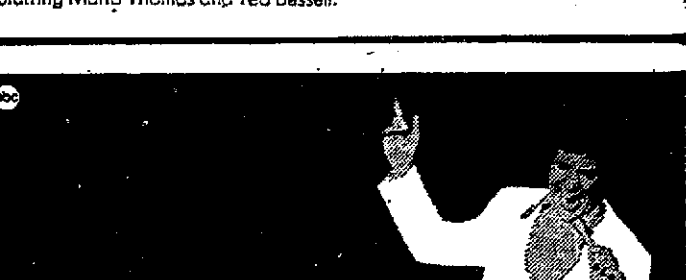
TONIGHT on 11 Big Valley 5:30



ANIMAL WORLD 6:30 PM



That Girl 7:00



This Is Tom Jones 8:00



The Felony Squad 10:00 P.M.

10:30 WAGON TRAIN

Burke's LAW 11:30

THE RIFLEMAN 12:30

WIN PRIZES ON HIGH NOON Weekdays



We'll BE OPEN LABOR DAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Our Labor Day hours as stated in our advertisement of Tuesday, Sept. 1st were incorrect. They should have read as above. We hope no one was inconvenienced.

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On Highway 47 — Between Appleton & Menasha

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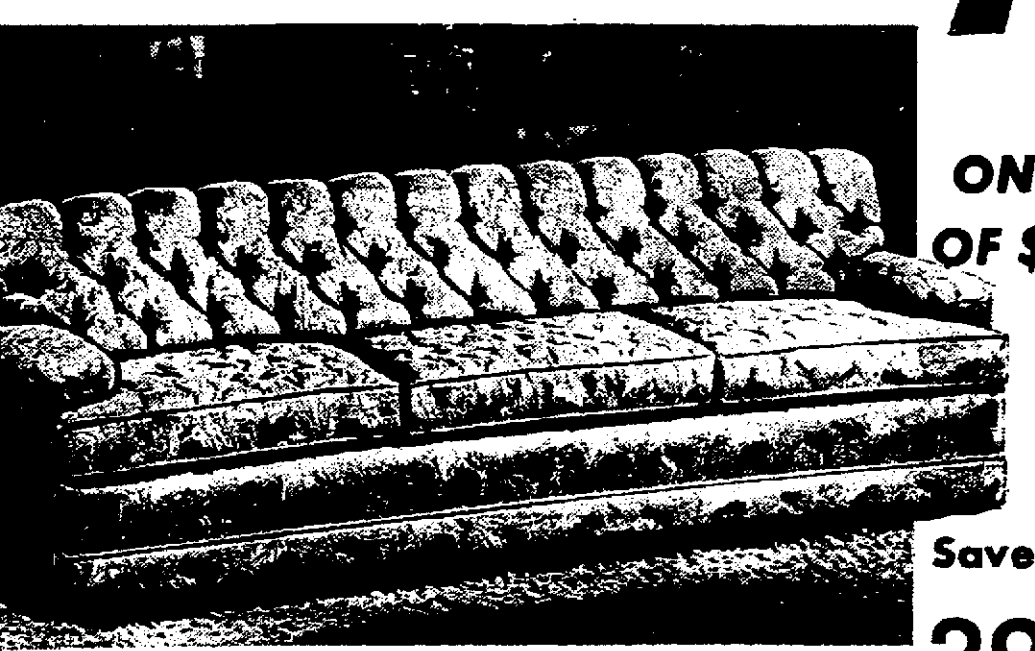
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Get \$80 in Additional Furniture Free
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Offer applies throughout our store, on current purchases only, except appliances and a few items of factory regulated price. Offer applies to all carpeting on hand and in our Central Warehouse.



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SOLD TO	example
1 Kroehler Sofa	199.75
1 Lounge Chair	75.00
1 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite	269.75
	544.50
PLUS 10% Bonus	
1 Cocktail Table	39.95
1 Lamp	14.50
	No Charge
PLUS ALL 3 FREE GIFTS	
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TOTAL	544.50

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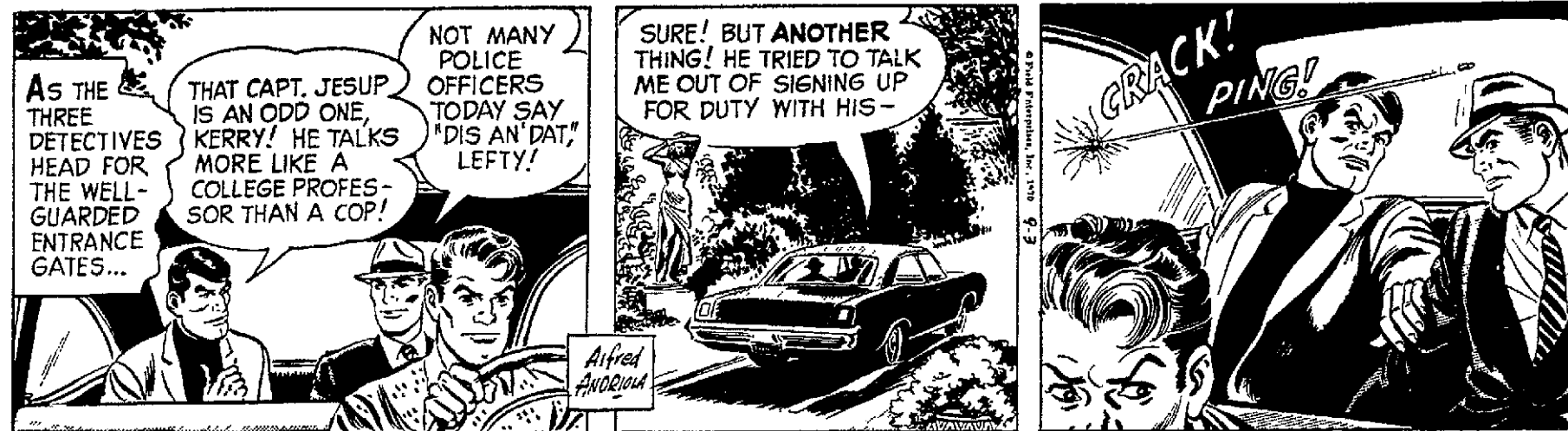
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON

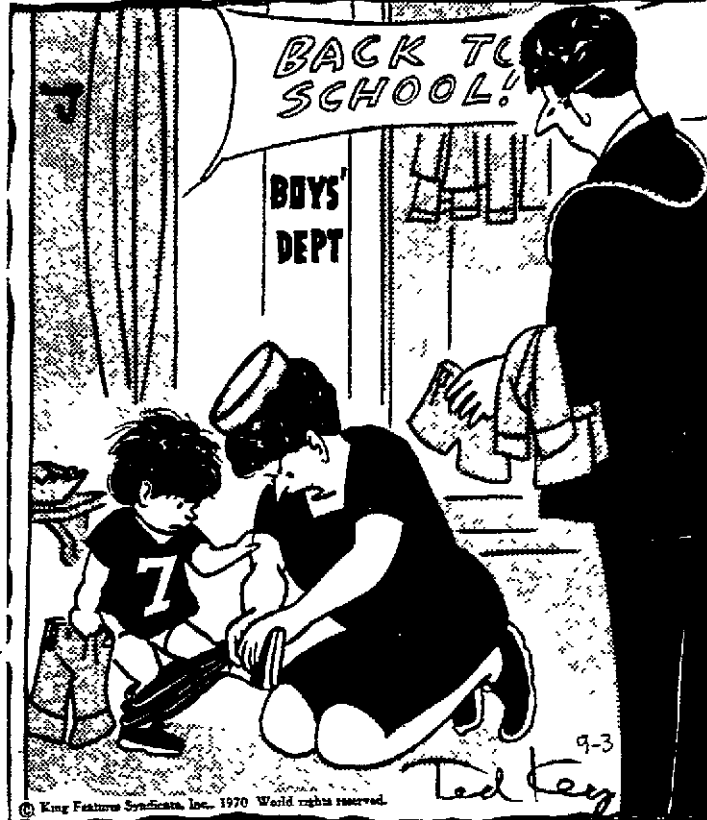


KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL



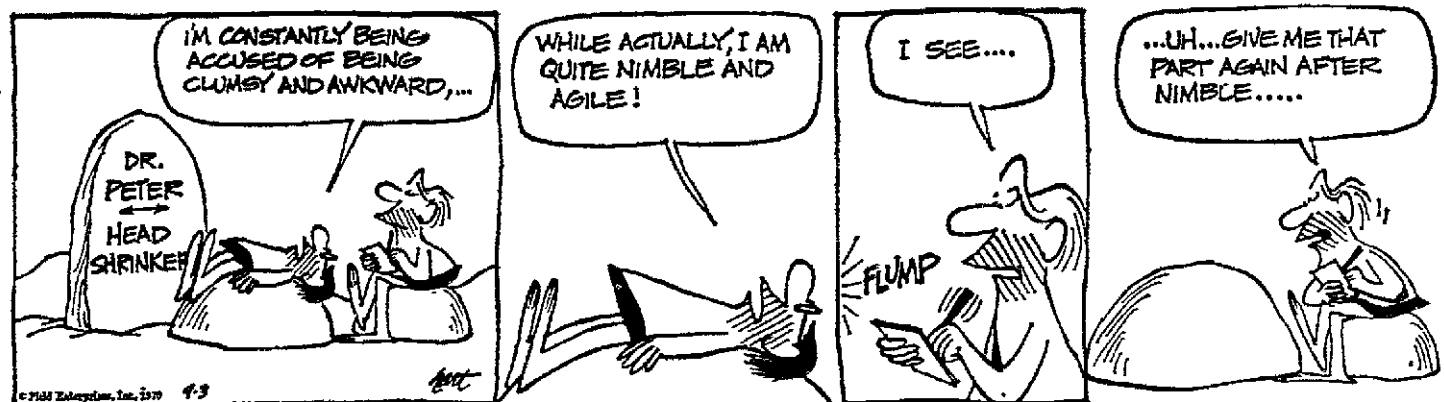
PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY



B. C.



By JOHNNY HART

Young Hobby Club 'Production-Line' Game Provides Fun at Parties

BY CAPPY DICK

The game of Production Line is for parties when there are a goodly number of players present, such as five or six or more.

The idea of the game is for the players to pass various items from one to another around a circle, going faster and faster until players drop items and thereby must drop out of the game. The last player remaining is the winner.

The host acts as the production-line manager and assembles the various objects in advance of the party. He rounds up things of different sizes, shapes and weights. Examples would be a bean, a cushion, a plastic tumbler, a pencil, an art gum eraser, an

empty shoe box, a T-square, a marble, etc. He should provide one more object than

Avoid Demerits

there are guests playing in the game.

To start the action the production manager explains how the game is to be played, then starts feeding the items into the line. As a player receives an object, he passes it immediately to the player at his right. Each player speeds up the game as much as possible, hoping to cause other players to fumble.

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BLONDIE



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4 for \$1
30c Each

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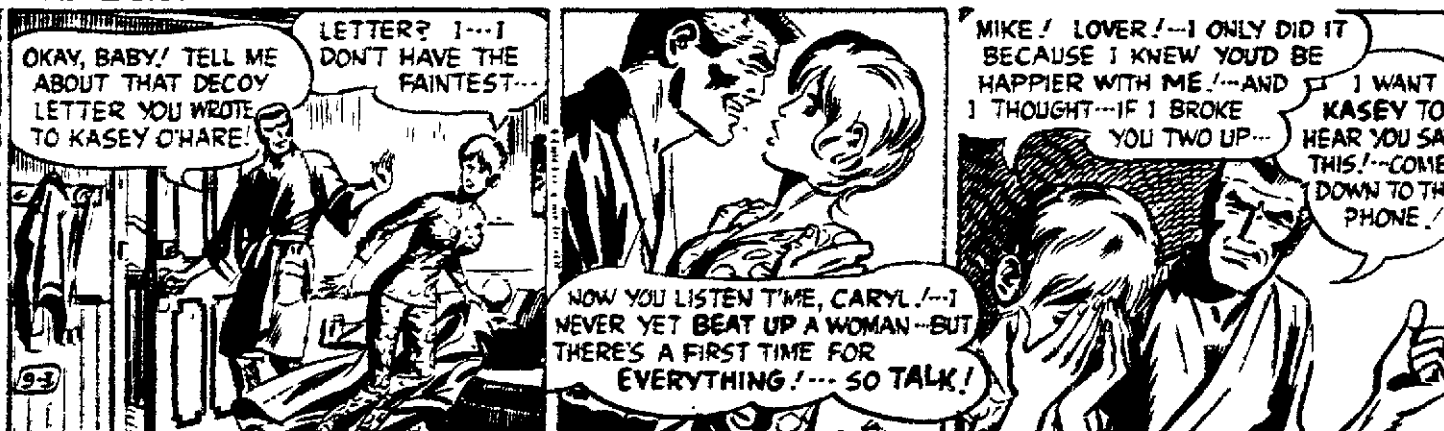
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Snag
- Faint
- Old-womanish
- party
- Setting
- Sealing substance
- European river
- Monster
- Geines
- Money
- Piper's son
- Beef animal
- Poop deck location
- Bone
- Quechuan staple
- Yarn cylinder
- Treats leather
- Greek letter
- Shilling
- Levered
- Overhead
- Jarusalem mosque
- Child
- Alert
- Boredom
- Misrepresent
- Stolen
- Harmonize
- Dessert item

DOWN

- Soon
- Beginner
- Rank
- party
- Setting
- Sealing substance
- European river
- Monster
- Geines
- Money
- Piper's son
- Beef animal
- Poop deck location
- Bone
- Quechuan staple
- Yarn cylinder
- Treats leather
- Greek letter
- Shilling
- Levered
- Overhead
- Jarusalem mosque
- Child
- Alert
- Boredom
- Misrepresent
- Stolen
- Harmonize
- Dessert item

Yesterday's Answer

- Tidy
- Masculine
- Related
- U.S. Army surgeon
- Regret
- Warp-yarn

1. Dessert item

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is **LONGFELLOW**

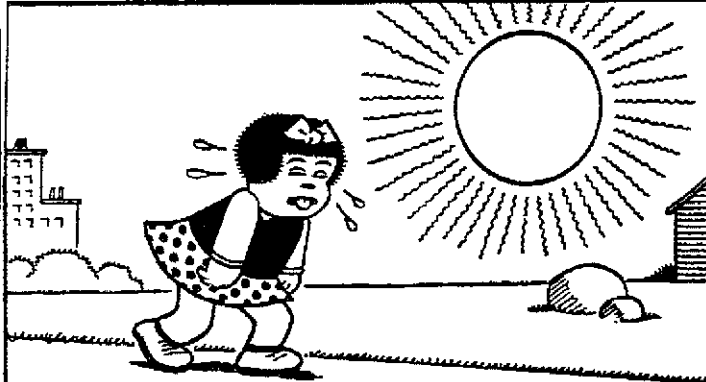
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

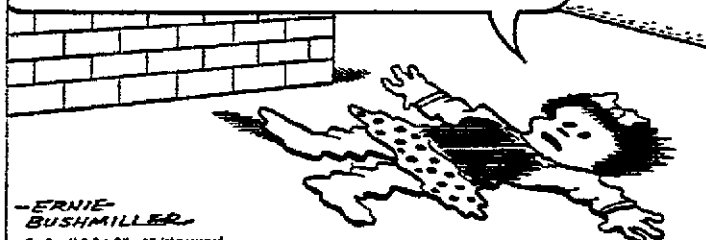
MHI MCS EALG TPOUI IT WG
UOHHAGSEB HGVMHHAGS MCS
WHTOPUI IT EADG ITPGIUGH.—
UOPU KMEJTEG

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE EARLIEST AND OLDEST AND LONGEST HAS STELL THE MASTERY OF US. —GEORGE ELIOT

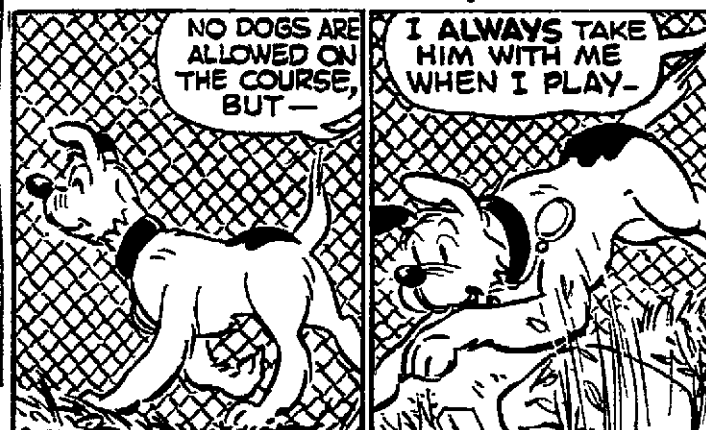
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



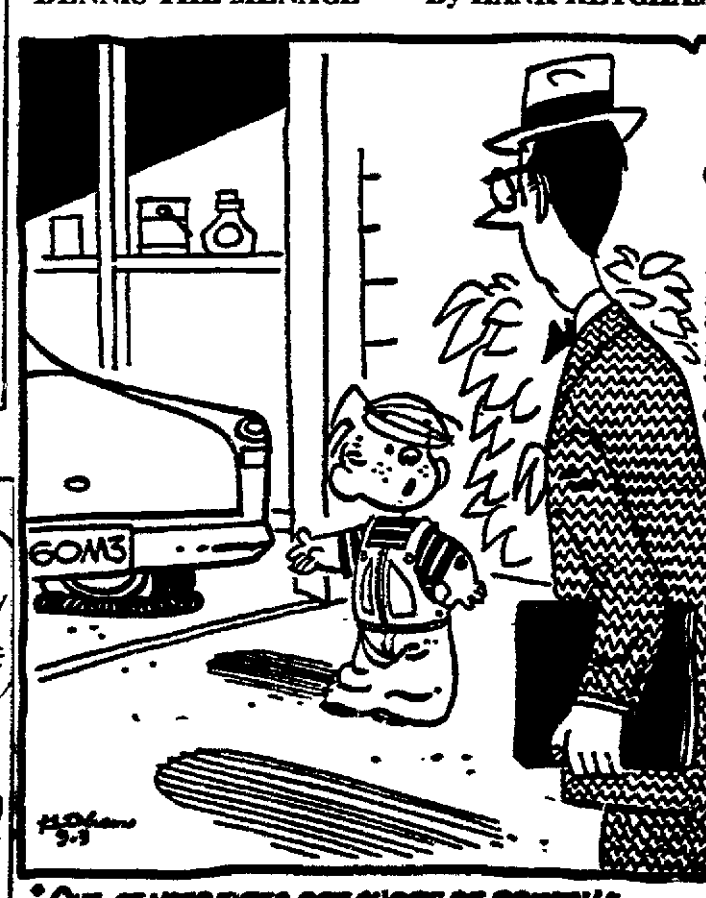
RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA

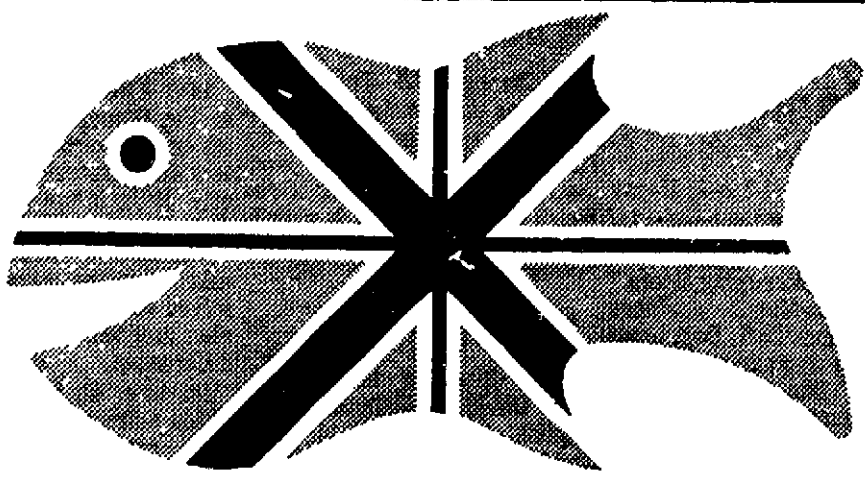


By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM





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A Large Basket of
SHRIMP

A Wonderful Large
Tenderloin Steak

with all the
trimmings \$2.85

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STRIP STEAK - 8-9 oz. \$2.35
(With All the Trimmings)

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LUNCHEON - 8-9 oz. . . . \$2.35

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Steak for Two
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When they take you for an out-of-towner
they really take you.
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SANDY DENNIS
THE
OUT-OF-TOWNERS
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CYNTHIA WYATT
EDY WILLIAMS
20th Century Fox
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FIRST VALLEY SHOWING
DOWN A HELL-RUN OF HATE
rode the...
**ANGEL
UNCHAINED**
LEE VAN CLEEF
"DAY OF ANGER"
Starts
Dusk
Open
at 7:15
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734-4551

No One Under 18 Admitted Open
7:15
"What do you
say to a
naked lady?"
A film by ALLEN FUNT
Hidden Camera Feature
"I couldn't live in a
man's body."
"THE
CHRISTINE
JORGENSEN
STORY"
JOHN HANSEN
COLOR United Artists
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KNOWN FOR VALUES

**FISH FRY
EVERY FRIDAY**
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
All The Fish You Can Eat!

This Includes
• French Fries
• Cream Cole
Slaw
• Tartar Sauce
• Roll and Butter
Children under 12 99c

EVERY SUNDAY
11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
All the Chicken You Can Eat
Complete Carry-Out Service Only
Phone 739-5387 **\$1.59**

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. - SUN. 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES
NORTHLAND PLAZA - Route 47 and County Trunk OO

LIVE MUSIC
Fri., Sept. 4-9:30 to 1:30
By Gene & His Concertina
Sun., Sept. 6-4 to 8 p.m.
By "The Alpines"
at the
COUNTRY BAR
Corner A and O, Appleton

Dairy Queen FRESH PEACH
Last Days to Enjoy Fresh
PEACH SUNDAES and SHAKES
TODAY and TOMORROW ALSO
SHAKE SALE
Appleton Dairy Queens
2000 S. Oneida 1819 N. Richmond

Great Fish!
Friday Nite Feature:
Fresh Perch-or
Beer-Batter Haddock
Cole slaw, French fries,
hot rolls, butter and beverage.
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
(Serving From 4:30 p.m.) Excellent Cocktails
Served in Our
Pub Room

CLOSED LABOR DAY . . . SEPTEMBER 7

**BLACK
ANGUS Steak Pub**
Gene Val Corp. Your Host
NEENAH, WIS.
Just South of 114 on Hwy. 41. Next to Roller Rink

VILLAGE INN
PIZZA PARLOR
Playing Friday and Saturday
September 4 and 5
"The Sounds of Dixie"
by the
Dixieland Delegation
Meet Your Friends
at the
Nationally
Famous
Village Inn
1100 Appleton Rd., Menasha

Food
We Serve the
Finest
Always a Good
Time at
Haupt's
Alice-Helen-Helene
733 W. College Ave.
FREE PARKING
IN REAR
Always
the Best
Drinks

**JERRY'S
OUTAGAMIE
SPEEDWAY**
STOCK CAR RACES
TONITE
Time Trials 7 p.m.
Races 8:15 p.m.
(Rain Date: Friday Night)
The Small Track with
the BIG SHOW!
Thrills, Spills, Galore!
2 Miles North of Hwy. 41
on Ballard Rd., Appleton
General Admission \$1.50
Kids 12-15 75c
Coke 10c - Beer 15c

**The Attic
Theatre**
Last Performance!
**THE
MUSIC MAN**
Tonight 8:15
Phone 734-8695
for Seats
Lawrence
Music-Drama Center

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
Roast Young Capon,
Sage Stuffing Dinner **\$3.00**

Friday Night Seafood Platters:
French Fried Perch \$1.35
Scallops in Garlic Butter \$1.50
French Fried Shrimp \$2.25
Deep Fried Frog Legs \$2.25
Lobster Tail \$3.75

• LUNCHEONS • COCKTAILS • DINNERS
AAA
Gourmet
Commended

"Babe"
VAN CAMP'S CLUB
S. Memorial Dr., Highway 47, Appleton
Phone 734-5440

Delicious Batteredfried
SEA FOOD
BUFFET FRIDAY
All You Can Eat-
Serving 5-10 P.M.
Adults \$2.25 -
Children \$1.50
(High Prices
Due to Increase
in Food Labor Costs)

**CLOSED
LABOR DAY
UNTIL 5 P.M.**

**LEFT
Sunday
BRUNCH**
Adults . . \$1.95 Children . \$1.25
Bring the Family and Friends, After Church -
Serving 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Also Serving from Regular Menu
Make reservations for parties, banquets,
wedding, etc. Phone 739-6186

**LEFT GUARD
CHARCOAL HOUSE**
3025 W. College

NOW SERVING FRIDAYS
16 OZ. SIRLOIN STEAK (Fridays Only)
8 OZ. TENDERLOIN (Fridays Only)
FISH FRY FRIDAYS (Plate Lunch and Country Style)
Served 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at
FORESTER
The FORESTER
Corner Spencer St. & Hwy 41
Appleton
Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
JOE BODMER, MANAGER
Phone 734-1821 or 733-8646
Complete Line of Sea Food
including Boneless Perch
and Pike. Also baked po-
tatoes.
• Kiddie Special Ham
burger and French fries!
Reservations
Available
for Weddings,
Banquets,
Parties, etc.

**WEST BRANCH
TOP SIRLOIN**
10 oz. "Choice" Steak
Baked Potato
Tossed Salad
Assorted Rolls
Coffee, Tea or Milk
\$2.95
THE PATIO
CONWAY MOTOR INN

- Remember! -
**SPAGHETTI &
LaSAGNA DINNERS**
Served Friday Nights from 5:11 to 7:11
FATHER'S INN
Inc.
Across the Tracks on
Hwy. 76 at Greenville
NOW! Enjoy Our Famous
FISH DINNERS
Served Every Friday

**All the FISH
You Can Eat** **\$1.25**
Only
Includes French Fries or
Potato Pan pie, Cole Slaw
and Grilled Bread
SERVED EVERY FRIDAY ALL DAY!
**Golden Griddle
RESTAURANT**
• Valley Fair, Appleton • Fox Point, Neenah

**This Week Our Famous
Friday Smorgasbord Features:**
Fresh Perch, French Fried Shrimp, Scallops, Clam Casserole, Braasted
Chicken, Bar-B-Queed Spare Ribs, Hot German Potato Salad,
French Fries, Baked Potatoes, Pork Sausages & Sauerkraut, Noodle
& Beef Casserole, Onion Rings, a wide variety of Salads and Home
Made Desserts.
Serving 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Country Aire
2311 W. Spencer, Appleton, 734-5260

For Real Values
TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

All out for
volleyball,
handball, or squash
with back-to-school
gym wear from T.I.'s

R.T.*

A. Men's, boys', youths' gym sneakers. Only 2.98 pr.
Oxford styling. Machine washable cotton duck. Cushioned arch. Sanitized lining. Black or white. Men's sizes 6½ to 11, 12D. Boys' sizes 2½ to 6D. Youths' sizes 8½ to 2D.

B. Women's and girls' plain toe gym sneakers. Only 2.98 pr.
Cotton duck oxfords. Machine washable. Sanitized lining with cushioned arch. Women's sizes 5 to 8B in black, red or blue. 5½ to 10AA, 4 to 10B in white. Girls' sizes 8½ to 3C in red, white, jeans blue and faded blue.

C. Men's long-sleeve sweatshirt. Only 2.48
50% Creslan®/50% cotton to keep its shape. Machine washable. In gun metal grey. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

D. Boys' crewneck sweatshirt. Only 1.97
Long-sleeved. 50% Creslan®/50% cotton. Machine washable. In white. Boys' sizes 10/12, 14/16, 18/20.

Men's 100% cotton athletic sox. 3 pr. 1.24
Reinforced heel and toe. Elastic top. White. Men's sizes 10, 11, 12, 13. Machine washable. (Not shown)

Boys' gym sox. 3 pr. 1.24
Soft 100% cotton with 2% nylon reinforced heel and toe. White. Machine washable. Boys' sizes 8, 10, 11. (Not shown)

Girls' stretch sox. 3 pr. 1.58
Cotton/nylon mixture for snug fit. Machine washable. Won't yellow. One size fits girls' sizes 7 to 10. (Not shown)

Treasure Island

***R.T.** means the
RACE TRACK inside T.I.
It's a sort of shopping organizer
that leads you to values quickly
and easily. Everything from
gym shoes to color T.V.
one stop at the check-out
and you're on your way home, too.
Come smile with us. Charge it.

Man's Prehistory Being Redated

By ROON LEWALD

Associated Press Writer
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Man's prehistory is being rewritten again.

More than three decades ago, archaeologist Raymond Dart of South Africa produced the skull of a missing link he named *Australopithecus africanus*. The female skull, affectionately dubbed "Mrs. Ples", was found in 1936 at Sterkfontein Caves in Transvaal Province, now a classic pilgrimage site for archaeologists.

Dart's interpretation for the discovery placed the dawn of man about a million years ago in the plains of Africa. It provided humankind with a meat-eating, hunting ancestor instead of the herbivorous ape men previously theorized.

The significance of Mrs. Ples was pooh-poohed by some scientists but Dart's theories were strengthened by more discoveries elsewhere in South Africa.

Then Dr. L. S. B. Leakey shifted scientific attention to Tanzania's Olduvai Gorge. He unearthed the remains of a human ancestor similar to Mrs. Ples which he called *Australopithecus robustus*.

A wider pattern started

emerging of interrelated species of dawn-age hunters settled over large areas of Africa and developing over millions of years to become modern man.

Dr. H.B.S. Cooke, geology professor at Dalhousie University in Halifax, N.S., after five years of investigation in Kenya and Tanzania, says man may be more than twice as old as Dart and Leakey supposed.

Passing through Johannesburg on his way back to Canada, Cooke said the "Mrs. Ples" skull is probably closer to 2½ million than 1 million years old. Using a date technique based on comparative deduction, Cooke put roughly the same age on all South African fossils unearthed at Transvaal cave sites.

Paleontologists previously were unable to use the conventional potassium-argon dating technique on the South African fossils because the caves where they were found lacked volcanic deposits.

Cooke bracketed the time periods in which various creatures existed by dating the East African sites and comparing their contents with those of undated South African finds.

"We are now at the point where we can produce a time scale for East Africa for 10 million years," he said.

East African elephant fossils dated at 2 million to 2½ million years coincided with elephant remains found near Mrs. Ples.

Pig fossils unearthed in South Africa's Makapansgat showed similarities to finds in East Africa, which date back 2.6 million years. Other East African fossils suggested that ancestors of certain South African creatures existed about 5 million years ago.

The animal fossils and those of the human evolutionary line are often found together, and men's place in time is estimated from the known age of the animal remains.

"The Tanzanian and South African human-type skulls represent different parts of a similar population," said a spokesman for Witwatersrand University's archaeology department, where Cooke taught before going to Halifax.

Steady Development
"The picture now developing is of a steady development from some time after 10 million B.C. to a new type of man who appeared over a wide area of Africa between 2 million and 1 million B.C. The significance of Cooke's new findings is that they set the date of prehistoric man's emergence much further back than previously thought."

Cooke stressed that his conclusions are tentative at this stage and research is continuing. "In another two years I might have a different story to tell," he said.



Host Dick Cavett seemed crowded out of his own talk show one night this week as Willie Sutton, leaning forward at the left, and George McGrath, right, carry on an animated discussion. Listening, left, is guest Roosevelt Grier, former football player turned singer. Sutton, once a noted bank robber, earned the nickname of "the actor" and only recently was released from prison. McGrath is the commissioner of the New York City Department of Corrections.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—Batman
5:00—News
5:30—Love Lucy
6:00—Game Game
6:30—Animal World
7:00—That Girl
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Lombardi—1913-1970
9:30—That Girl

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—My Favorite Martian
5:30—News
6:00—News
6:30—Vince Lombardi—1913-1970
7:00—Happy Days
7:30—Movie
8:00—News
8:30—Movie
9:00—Run for Your Life
9:30—Movie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Daniel Boone
7:00—Movie
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Gold Diggers
9:00—Tonight Show
9:30—Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—Mr. Ed
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—News
6:00—Family Affair
6:30—Happy Days
7:00—Movie
7:30—News
8:00—Movie
8:30—News
9:00—Search For

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—News
5:30—ABC News
6:00—News
6:30—Animal World
7:00—That Girl
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—Tom Jones
9:00—Survivors

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Hazel
6:00—Star Trek
6:30—Make Room for Daddy
7:30—Movie

10:00—Fanny
10:30—Dick Cavett
11:30—Burke's Law
12:30—Woman
1:30—Fiddlers
2:30—McGee's
3:30—Dennis the Menace
4:30—Underdog/Rocky
5:30—Romper Room
6:30—NEWIS
7:30—Sesame Street
8:30—That Girl
9:30—Movie

11:00—Best of Everything
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9:30—Movie

11:00—Best of Everything
11:30—A World Apart
12:30—High Noon
1:30—Let's Make a Deal
2:30—Newlywed Game
3:30—Dating Game
4:30—General Hospital
5:30—Owen Life to Live
6:30—Dark Shadows
7:30—Bewitched
8:30—Gomer Pyle
9:30—Galloping Gourmet

10:00—Fanny
10:30—Dick Cavett
11:30—Burke's Law
12:30—Woman
1:30—Fiddlers
2:30—McGee's
3:30—Dennis the Menace
4:30—Underdog/Rocky
5:30—Romper Room
6:30—NEWIS
7:30—Sesame Street
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5:30—Romper Room
6:30—NEWIS
7:30—Sesame Street
8:30—That Girl
9:30—Movie

Two Specials On Lombardi Set Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

7-8 Channels 2-7 — Happy Days has gone by the boards for Crisis, a one-shot which could be subtitled "Horrible Hours." It's a Quinn-Martin produced pilot, starring Carl Betz, that never made it as a series. The setting is like that of Matt Lincoln, coming up in the fall: an around-the-clock psychiatric emergency clinic where people telephone their problems.

6:30-7 Channels 11-9 — You'll see a scientist who is listening to butterflies "talk" on Animal World, as well as one who is not at all slothful about studying the three-toed sloth. (R)

6:30-7 Channel 2; 9-10 Channel 11 — Two locally produced specials eulogizing Vince Lombardi, who died early today, will be seen on Green Bay channels tonight. The shows will include tributes by players and film clips from Lombardi's amazing coaching career, which included nine years at Green Bay, where he led the Packers to six divisional titles, five NFL championships and two Super Bowl crowns. Channel 2 calls its program "Vince Lombardi—1913-1970" and Channel 11's is titled "Lombardi—1913-1970."

7-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Mario Thomas is coerced into directing an amateur production on That Girl and it gives her quite a dilemma. Her father assumes he will get the leading role, but another man proves quite good at the auditions. (R)

7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — Ironside has a kidnapping tale which can get complicated if you don't understand too much about high-level banking. Anyway, John Saxon plays a bank executive whose wife, an old friend of Eve's, is

Kiel Band Plans Eight Concerts In Germany

KIEL — The municipal band has accepted an invitation to play eight concerts in four days in its sister city, Kiel, Germany.

The 50-piece band will go to Germany during the week of June 20, 1971. It will be during the period when the German city stages the annual sailing regatta on the North Sea.

Edwin Hayner, band president, said the band and members of their families will make up the major part of the 148 passenger list. The trip will be made by charter plane on a non-stop flight from Chicago to Hamburg.

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Top Congressional Races Are for Chance to Challenge Incumbents

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer
MADISON (AP)—Spirited contests between non-incumbents highlight the Sept. 8 primary election races in three of Wisconsin's 10 congressional districts.

Eight congressmen have no primary contests. The two who do, Democrat Clement Zablocki of Milwaukee and Republican Henry Schadeberg of Burlington, are expected to win re-election with ease.

Schadeberg is opposed in his primary bid for a fifth term by Emil Hess, 37, a Racine auto salesman making his first bid for political office.

Zablocki is challenged by Don Less, a former postal employee who is lashing out at Zablocki's support of the Nixon administration's conduct of the war in Vietnam.

Zablocki, a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee and now in his 22nd year in the House, is believed sailing on smooth political waters in the 4th Congressional District on Milwaukee's South Side.

Four Democrats in the 1st District, four Democrats are battling it out for the right to run against Schadeberg in November. The district is composed of Kenosha, Racine, Walworth and Rock counties.

Democrats entered in the race are Douglas La Follette, 30, a distant relative of the late Sen. Robert (Fighting Bob) La Follette, Les Aspin, 32, and Gerald T. Flynn, 59.

The fourth Democratic candidate is Perry J. Anderson of Kenosha, a last minute entry in the race.

La Follette, of Racine, is making the most of his shirt-tail relationship (second cousin, three times removed) to the late Sen. La Follette.

Aspin, also of Racine, holds a doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served as campaign manager for William Proxmire in 1964 and then worked for Patrick J. Lucey, former lieutenant governor now seeking the Wisconsin governorship.

Former Congressman Flynn—a former congressman—made a bid for Schadeberg's seat in 1962 but was defeated by nearly 9,000 votes.

Democratic primary battles also are under way in southwestern Wisconsin's 3rd District, and northeastern Wisconsin's 8th District.

In the 3rd District, two Democrats are vying for the right to oppose five-term Rep. Vernon Thomson.

Ray Short, 51, chairman of the Platteville State University Sociology and Anthropology Department, and Theodore Fetting, 26, a dovish Vietnam war veteran, want to represent the 15-county district.

Short, an ordained Methodist minister, claims the primary difference between himself and his opponent "is that I have more background and experience" and therefore have "a better chance of beating Thomson."

Fetting, who was wounded three times in Vietnam combat, contends the U.S. "must extract itself from that bloody nightmare in southeast Asia."

Democrats Battle In the 8th District, represented by veteran GOP Congressman John Byrnes, Democrats Robert J. Cornell of West De Pere and Michael G. Jolin of rural Shiocton are competing for the right to challenge him.

The eight congressmen who face no opposition, their ages and terms in Congress are: Robert Kastenmeier, 46, six terms; Vernon Thomson, 64, five terms;

Henry Reuss, 58, eight terms; William Steiger, 32, two terms; David Obey, 31, first term; John Byrnes, 57, 13 terms; Glenn Davis, 55, eight terms, and Alvin O'Konski, 66, 14 terms.

The American Party, an offshoot of the 1968 George Wallace for President Party, has entered candidates in seven of the 10 districts and all will be on the November ballot because they are unopposed.

The American Party candidates and the districts' present incumbents are Lavern F. Krohn of Poynette (Kastenmeier), John A. Zierhut of Milwaukee (Zablocki) Early R. Denny of Milwaukee (Reuss); Rani V. Davidson of Thiensville (Steiger) Richard D. Wolfe of Wausau (Obey) Joseph W. Dery of Green Bay (Byrnes), and William Hable of Bloomer (O'Konski).

Appleton Named Defendant in Damage Suit

The City of Appleton has been named as a defendant in a suit brought by a motorcyclist who charges that improperly functioning traffic lights contributed to an accident between his motorcycle and a car on July 5, 1969.

Scott Swamer, 1011 E. Eldorado St., filed the action against the city, Robert C. Schaefer, 1523 N. Mason St., driver of the car, and Hardware Dealers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Stevens Point, insurer of the Schaefer auto.

Swamer is seeking \$10,000 damages from the three defendants and is claiming disability, loss of wages and medical expenses of \$7,500.

The collision occurred at the intersection of College Avenue, Badger Avenue and Story Street.

Boy Injured in Car-Bike Mishap

An 8-year-old Appleton boy was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening with bumps to the head and left leg after a car-bike accident on the city's north side.

Police said that Paul J. Burke, 8, the son of Gerald Burke, 1407 N. Meade St., rode his bike from a service station driveway into the path of an auto traveling south on Oneida Street, just south of Wisconsin Avenue.

They said the car, driven by Emma G. Lynch, 79, of 109 E. Hancock St., stopped, but that the bike apparently ran under the front bumper. The accident occurred during heavy rain.

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

The executive director of a well-known New York publishing firm will be in Appleton in late September. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. Please mention your phone number. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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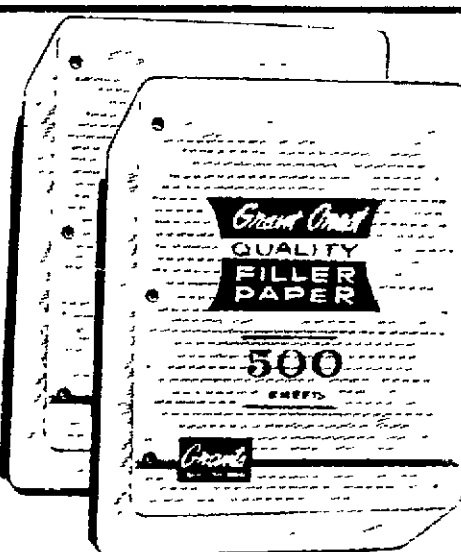
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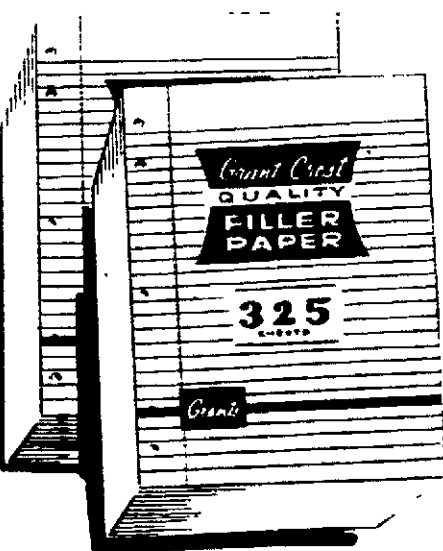
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Antiwar Doings Wasn't Wrong, Goldwater Told

Investigation of Fund Raising by Senators Was Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has told Sen. Barry Goldwater it found no wrongdoing on the part of antiwar senators who raised nearly \$500,000 to rally public support for legislation designed to end U.S. participation in the Indochina war.

In a letter to the Arizona Republican, Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said the department was "unable to make a determination" that federal laws were violated in raising and spending the money.

Goldwater, who asked for a legal opinion on the propriety of fund-raising activities of the Committee To End The War was not immediately available for comment.

Kleindienst, who was Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign manager, said the department's investigation had turned up no evidence of wrongdoing "based on the facts that are available at this time."

Not Closed
A Justice Department spokesman read excerpts of the letter to a reporter but refused to release the full text. He said Kleindienst's statement did not necessarily mean the investigation was closed.

The Committee To End The War, a coalition of dovish senators and others in the antiwar movement, sponsored a televised appeal last May for money to push the so-called McGovern-Hatfield "amendment" to end the war. The committee's advertising urged citizens to voice their support for the amendment by writing to their senators and congressmen.

The amendment requiring withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of 1971 was defeated Tuesday in the Senate.

Amendment Sponsors
Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who along with Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., was the amendment's principal sponsor, placed a statement in Aug. 11 issue of the Congressional Record showing that the appeal had raised \$492,000. By that date, McGovern said the committee had spent \$280,000 on television, radio and newspaper advertising.

Goldwater had asked the department to determine whether the committee had violated either conflict of interest laws or tax laws. The hawkish senator also sought an opinion on whether the committee should register as a lobbying group.

With reference to the latter request, Kleindienst said that "the Supreme Court has made it plain that the present (lobbying) act is not applicable to an indirect attempt to influence Congress."

McGovern, in a Senate speech August 21, maintained that "we have neither violated any laws nor jeopardized a proper sense of ethics and propriety. We have accounted for every penny received or disbursed and have published our reports in the Congressional Record."

He maintained Goldwater's request for an investigation was an attempt to discredit the amendment.

**Attwood Named New
Publisher of Newsday**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Attwood, editor in chief of Cowles Communications, Inc., has been named president and publisher of Newsday, the nation's largest suburban newspaper. It is published in Garden City, N.Y.



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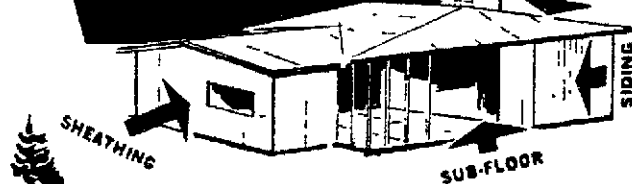
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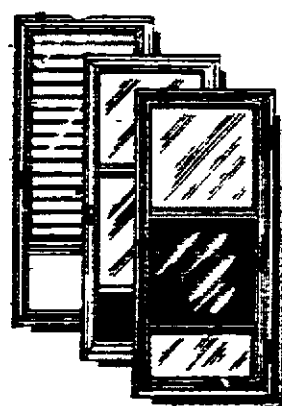
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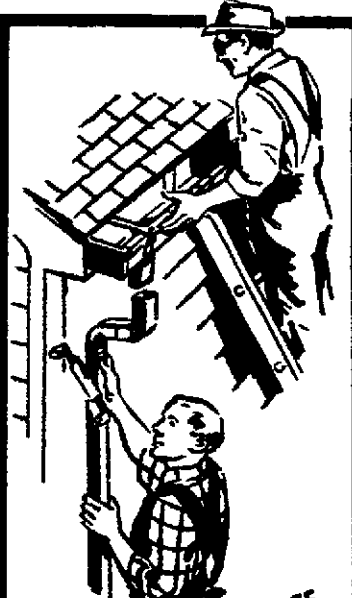
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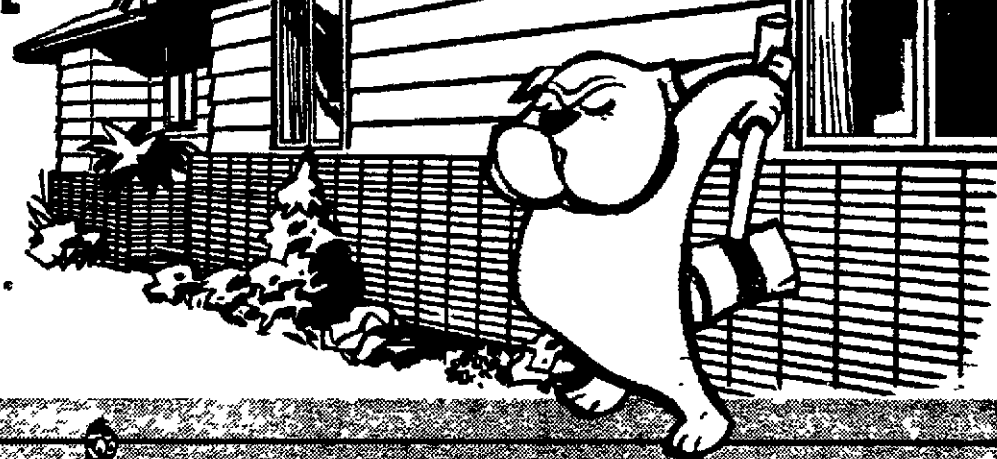
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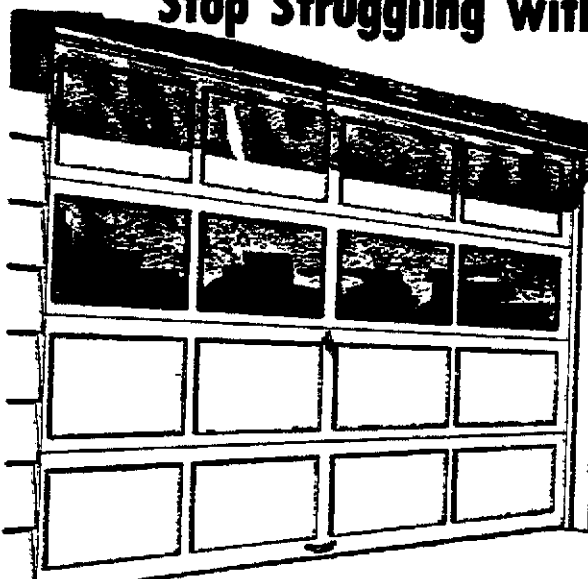
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Ehricke Wins Battle, But Buckley Continues War

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mayor George Buckley said today that he isn't giving up the ship, even though he wound up scuttled in a sea of his own sarcasm Wednesday night when the City Council voted 12-5 against removing Welfare Director Merton C. Ehricke from a state welfare task force.

Almost as soon as the council adjourned, however, disagreement erupted over the effect of the vote, adding to the already strong probability that the encounter was but another battle in the mayor's continuing war on welfare.

Buckley said this morning that the council "didn't accom-

plish anything" by the vote. Though aldermen refused to deny Ehricke permission to remain active on the task force, Buckley argued that the council didn't grant him permission either. He said he was preparing a formal notice prohibiting Ehricke from further task force activity.

Ehricke disagreed, saying, "I have been endorsed to participate, and I have not been told not to continue." He said the council authorized him to serve on the task force last February and that action still stands.

The mayor set the stage for still another battle with a parting shot after the council vote. He announced he was appointing

all city elected officials and department heads to what he dubbed the "mayor's task force on the study of municipal operations in other Wisconsin cities" and giving them the entire month of October to travel wherever they wish in the state at their own expense.

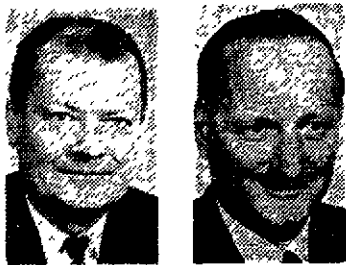
But, he warned officials not to make their travel plans too definite. The council could reverse the action at its next meeting, he said.

Basis for Assaults

The announcement was a further jab at Ehricke, whose travel to Madison and more recently to Washington on task force business has been used by Buckley as the basis for his

current assaults.

Ehricke had the bigger guns Wednesday, however, with two state legislators supporting his continued participation in the task force's efforts to come up with proposals to reform state and federal welfare laws.



Buckley Ehricke

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, and State Sen. Raymond Johnson, R-Eau Claire, chairman of the welfare task force, strongly urged the city to let Ehricke continue to work with the study group.

Removing Ehricke from the task force "would not make any sense and it would show a very uncooperative attitude by this city to major state problems," Froehlich wrote in reply to a recent letter from Buckley criticizing attendance by Ehricke and others at a U.S. Senate committee hearing in Washington, D.C.

Froehlich's three-page letter directly challenged charges

made by Buckley that Ehricke was among six task force members who took a three-day trip to Washington at state expense and testified for two minutes apiece.

Froehlich said only three representatives went and that they testified a total of 30 minutes, with Ehricke testifying about one-fourth of the time.

"Time Will Tell"

To Buckley's question of what benefit taxpayers could derive from the effort, Froehlich replied, "Only time will tell if their testimony benefits us or not." But he explained in detail the task force's activities under an assignment to improve the welfare system and said that

since federal lawmakers write laws requiring state and local spending, "we had better have representatives in Washington testifying and lobbying to keep our local and state costs down."

Froehlich said that in addition to testifying at the hearing, the task force members attempted also to see as many congressmen and other key officials as possible.

In a telegram, Johnson said Ehricke, through his "knowledge, experience, insight, makes a unique contribution" to the task force, and that the "entire state benefits if Appleton makes (the welfare) director available

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Closed-Door Meetings to Be Stopped?

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There apparently will be no more closed-door meetings — at least not in the near future — by Outagamie County's Board of Social Services.

And, if County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt has his way, there will be no more executive sessions by any board committee, except in "very serious emergency situations."

DeLaHunt this morning told the board's Executive Committee that he has been on the board for 17 years and has never seen such an emergency situation.

DeLaHunt's warning came after Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton asked Kaukauna supervisor Matt Verfurth for a report on an investigation his social services board conducted into alleged problems in the Outagamie County Department of Social Services.

Verfurth, obviously angered at Kloes, replied that some of the investigation consisted of closed-door interviews with department personnel, which meant that "we can't give out names."

Problem Areas

"No one said you had to give out names," Kloes shot back. He said he only wanted a report on the problem areas in the welfare agency. The committee meeting ended without Kloes getting the report.

DeLaHunt said he talked to Supv. Norman Austin of Oneida, chairman of the Board of Social Services, and to William Pfrang, acting welfare director, both of whom "saw no need to hold further executive meetings."

The welfare board has gone into executive session numerous times in recent weeks.

Post Corporation, publisher of The Post-Crescent, recently started legal action to have the minutes of past public meetings of the welfare board opened for inspection. A Circuit Court hearing on an order to show cause why the minutes should not be released is set for Sept. 9 before Judge Andrew W. Parnell.

Executive sessions "only incite a lot of suspense," DeLaHunt told the committee.

Own Discretion

He said he would like to see the press allowed to sit in on even the executive sessions, then use its own discretion, in accordance with the law, on what it publishes.

"Let's remind the press of the law and toss the ball back to them," he argued.

There were no objections from committeemen.

Verfurth told Kloes today that the problems in the welfare agency "are just about solved." However, he still did not reveal the nature of the problems.

"You take the attitude you don't owe an explanation to anyone on this committee," Kloes charged.

Must Be Problems

He said that on the basis of what he had been "reading in the paper," there must be problems in the department. "Let's find out what they are," he said.

Verfurth cautioned Kloes to "discount about half of what you read in the paper."

That led Supv. Fred Rehfeldt of Appleton to ask, "Why do we have to wash our dirty linen in front of the Executive Committee?" He suggested letting the Board of Social Services complete its investigation and make a report.

Verfurth said that Austin now wants to wait until after the Sept. 9 Circuit Court hearing to release the results of the board's investigation.

Feuerstein Approved as Commissioner

Appleton Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein succeeded Wednesday in replacing Andrew Jimos as water commissioner, in a City Council election that made the treasurer Jimos' successor for the next five years, beginning Oct. 1.

Jimos was seeking a second term on the commission, facing competition from Feuerstein and four others.

The council elected the 65-year-old treasurer on a 12-5 decision over Jimos. The decision came on a surprising turnout, following an informal ballot in which Jimos gathered 10 votes. Feuerstein 4 and other candidates splitting the rest.

"I am truly happy with the results, having you select me to this important post," said Feuerstein in accepting the job. He said he was doubly pleased "because to me it indicates that you have approved my services in my past years as your treasurer."

Feuerstein, whose term as treasurer expires in 1972, said in his application for the commission job that he intends to retire from the City Hall job "in the near future." He has side-stepped more specific statements concerning his plans, however.

While receiving a present salary of \$12,200 as treasurer, Feuerstein has promised to waive the \$550 yearly pay of water commissioner as long as he remains treasurer.

Hollandtown District

Funding Required In Sewer Order

The Town of Holland Sanitary District, No. 1 wasn't surprised at what's going to happen on this the state-initiated court action (thing.)

Wednesday for alleged failure to adhere to a pollution abatement order, but its president said that anticipated having the chlorination immediate compliance could be economically undesirable.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren began the court action against the district, which covers about 50 or 60 homes, a parochial school, a few commercial buildings and a dairy, because of the alleged failure to follow a 1968 State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) order that its sewerage treatment plant begin chlorinating effluents by June 30, 1970.

The charge contends that the sanitary district has failed to eliminate the alleged discharge of inadequately treated dairy and sanitary waste into Plum Creek.

B. Fassbender, district presi-

Delays

He said the district had anticipated having the chlorination process in by the deadline in addition to the plant but that delays in seeking federal aid for the addition also resulted in delays in the chlorination in-50 or 60 homes, a parochial school, a few commercial buildings and a dairy, because of the alleged failure to follow a 1968 State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) order that its sewerage treatment plant begin chlorinating effluents by June 30, 1970.

Fassbender said the district is small and can't afford the expense of installing chlorination in the existing plant only to have to move it to the addition in a short time.

He said that the court order is for failure to answer the DNR order and the district will answer it. "I thought it was answered and taken care of" by the district's engineers, he said.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



An 18-Month Tour in Vietnam ended Wednesday in a big welcome for Army Spec. 5 Erwin Zick. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Zick, 918 E. Frances St., is home on 30-day leave before reporting

to Ft. Lee, Va. He was greeted by a 14-foot sign and, from left, sisters Marion, Jane, Marie and Margaret. His father looks on as his mother makes the welcome official. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Program Adds One Student

ABC Begins 3rd Year in Appleton

The third year of the ABC (A Better Chance) program in Appleton has begun with the addition of one student (for a total of 17), a new family and a new home for the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Martines have become the new parents to the 10 boys. They and their four children and the ABC boys will live at 416 E. Washington St.

The family has been in Appleton for four years. Martines is a professor of Spanish at Lawrence University and previously taught at the University of Oklahoma.

The first two years, the youths were under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stoner. The girls lived with individual families in the community and will continue to do so, this year, while attending Appleton High Schools-East and West and Xavier.

Students at West

West students will be Marva Lewis, New York City, who will live with the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Olm; Collette Skinner, Winchester, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. Steward Locklin and Gloria Smith, New York.

with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKenzie.

Boys attending West will be Robert Davis, New York City; William Traylor, La Grange, Ga.; Isaac Chestnut, New York City; and Rodney Burrell, Chicago.

Attending East will be Beverly Reid, New York, who will live with Dr. and Mrs. Al Belden, and Althea Wright, New York, whose Appleton parents will be Dr. and Mrs. Sumner Richmond.

Boys attending East are Willard Cooper, Wilson, N.C.; Michael Johnson, Los An-

geles; and Joseph Thomas, Chicago.

Xavier's students will be Gloria Fernandez, New York, who will live with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones; and Venessa Hamilton, Compton, Calif., who will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Luedke.

The three boys at Xavier are Jim McDonald, Wilson, N.C.; Antonio Rodriguez, New York, and Ricardo Iglesias, Jersey City, N.J.

Host Parents

The host parents, with whom the youths will spend weekends and vacations, are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brennen, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Diaz, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Herrling, Mr. and Mrs. Don Malley, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nass and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKenzie.

Alternate host parents who often substitute for host families are Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffius, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boldt, Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hessler, Mr. and Mrs.

139 Fewer Voters Eligible in City

Appleton voter rolls are down 139 persons from the April city election registration total. City Clerk Elden Broehm has announced.

From a registered voter total of 29,995 in April, the number eligible to vote in next Tuesday's primary election is 22,856. The figure includes 22,708 civilians and 148 servicemen and women.



An 18-Year-Old Neenah girl was treated and released this morning from The-da Clark Hospital for injuries received when this car, which she was driving, went out of control on U.S. 41. Outagamie County traffic officers said Jeanine

M. Budde, 730 Westfield Court, apparently lost control while heading south on 41, just south of State 125. They said the car struck the guardrail after crossing the center line and flipping over. The accident occurred during a rain storm.

Council Orders More Study on Company Plans

B. J. Fibres, City Schedule Meeting Next Wednesday

Whether Appleton will allow B. J. Fibres, Inc., to locate a million-dollar-plus paper reclaiming plant here remains up in the air following Wednesday night City Council action.

The council referred the firm's offer to buy 10 acres of Northeast Industrial Park land to the Commerce and Industrial Development Committee, which promptly called a special meeting for next Wednesday to meet with company representatives.

Meanwhile, the council referred back to the Plans Commission a recommendation approving the land sale on condition that the firm signs a contract promising to install and maintain sewage treatment facilities.

The purpose of the special committee meeting, according to the chairman, Ald. Orval Polzin (3rd), will be to get answers from company officials to questions that have been raised about the firm's operations at plants in other parts of the country. Polzin expressed hope the committee can report out a satisfactory agreement with the firm for council approval Sept. 16.

Special Treatment

The company breaks down used paper cartons to make paper fibres for use in manufacturing paper products such as tissues. The waste products including plastic and wax from the old cartons require special sewage treatment methods, according to Public Works Director Robert Miller, who fueled the controversy over the firm with reports on plants in California, Arizona and Georgia.

The plans commission held a special session Wednesday morning in an effort to untangle the issue, coming up with the proposed sewage treatment contract.

Appleton Council Supports Priority for Oneida Bridge

The City Council went on record Wednesday unanimously approving the Oneida Street high-level bridge as the city's first-priority bridge project.

The council adopted the recommendation of city and regional planners and engineers without debate, though Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) said more information about the implications of the project was needed before the city bound itself to what he predicted would be a \$10 million endeavor.

But he voted in favor of the resolution, and said he did not object to taking the matter before the State Highway Commission.

The council's policy statement will be presented to the commission next week in twin hearings on local attitudes toward the Oneida Street plan and a Memorial Drive bridge replacement proposal.

At present, state priorities list the Memorial Drive bridge as the one needing replacement first. The council statement requests first priority instead for the Oneida span.

Other council business included: —Denial of a resolution by Ald. Peter Beckley (10th) to mg.

Investigation Before Sentencing Ordered For Menasha Youth

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller this morning ordered a presentence investigation for a 19-year-old rural Menasha youth who changed his plea to guilty on a charge of burglary.

Gary W. Steinfort, route 2, was to have a preliminary hearing Friday. County investigators brought the charge after an investigation.

Steinfort, who is being held in the county jail without bond first. The council statement pending sentencing, was accused of burglarizing Riechmann's Saddle Shop in Dale last June 24. He recently was returned here from Seattle, Wash.

No date was set for sentencing. Referral back to the Streets and Sanitation Committee of a recommendation to grant permission for two driveway openings on Walnut Street at the Courthouse. Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), representative of the area surrounding the courthouse, said the permit represents the first step toward creating a parking lot on the Courthouse lawn. Roemer said constituents oppose the measure and efforts at buying nearby property may make it unnecessary anyway.

Raindrops Keep Falling

Wednesday's skies poured more rain down on Appleton than the city received during the entire month of August. And today, the rain continued to fall.

A total of 1.56 inches was recorded Wednesday — the largest amount of precipitation in the city since July 31. August ended with a total of only one inch, with the first 28 days showering only eight-

tenth of that inch on the parched lawns and fields.

According to officials at the United States Weather Bureau in Green Bay, showers and thundershowers may continue tonight before skies clear Friday and weather turns cooler.

The anticipated high Friday will be 80 degrees, and tonight's low may dip to 59.

Green Bay also experienced its heaviest rainfall in more than a month in the 24-hour period from 7 a.m. Wednesday to 7 a.m. today, a total of 1.25 inches.

The heaviest rainfall during August in that city was .88 inch on Aug. 11. The last time rain hit more than one inch in Green Bay was July 30 when 1.68 inches fell.

Fact-Finder Backs \$55 Pay Boost for Winnebago Police

ESHKOSH — A 16-page fact-finder's report recommends that Winnebago County increase county police pay by \$55 a month and benefits by \$57 a month.

The pay increase is that recommended by the county and will peg the patrolman's rate at \$566 to start and \$735 at top of grade. It is an increase of about 8.4 per cent, about the same won by other county employee bargaining groups.

The Professional Policemen's Association set out asking for a \$612 to \$761 pay range.

Agreement between the two, deadlocked since last February, has still not been reached.

Corporation counsel Gerald Engeldinger said today that one meeting had been held since the 11-issue report was released, and that another was scheduled for next Thursday. The contract will have to cover two years.

While Philip G. Marshall, the lawyer hired by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission to arbitrate, fund for the county on wages, he recommended acceptance of the association's requests for health insurance, a shorter work week and county payment of retirement costs.

Retirement Pay Retirement payments will be \$40 a month. This is 100 per cent. The sheriff's men are the only county bargaining group to receive no contributions toward retirement.

The county now pays \$14.80 a month toward individual health insurance. Marshall said that it pay \$32.50 a month against smoking in a "conspicuous manner" through premium, but doesn't recommend the insurance be retroactive.

40-Hour Week A work-week change to lower the hours from 42 to 40 per week was recommended. The present shift schedule is 6 days on with 2 off, police want 6 & 2, 6 & 2, and then 5 & 3. The change will not require any more money, but the county argues that it will reduce police coverage by 4,800 man hours. Sheriff Marvin Pepler is asking for eight new positions in his 1971 budget. There are now 34 on the force.

Arguments do not rage over all 11 points of difference. Vacation schedules will remain the same until next year. By then, newly-hired personnel director Richard Baumann will have suggested a uniform vacation policy for all 750 county employees. Both the county and the association said they were willing to wait and avoid the present tangle.

Marshall recommends the county deduct association dues from the pay checks, that no change be made in the \$150 a year uniform allowance and that both parties pledge adherence to fair bargaining practices.

Marshall "solved" a wrangle over management's prerogatives to dismiss, discipline and issue rules unilaterally by giving more strength to both groups. Management's rights were reaffirmed, and the association's rights to challenge off-specific rules such as "officers' health insurance, Marshall said, not gossip" or a prohibition against smoking in a "conspicuous manner" through premium, but doesn't recommend the insurance be retroactive.

Marshall specifically pointed to the change in the first which would be required in order for Bockl Development Corp. of Saukville to build a 24-unit, executive apartment building at 636 Nicolet Blvd.



Wednesday's Welcome rainfall brought a touch of green back to parched Twin City lawns and also provided a splash-cleaning for the streets. This car spread some of the pooled water at the recently-repaired railroad crossing on N. Commercial Street in Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Apartment Zoning Wins OK

MENASHA — Just one day after a circuit court judge threw out two zoning ordinance changes for a 24-unit apartment complex at 636 Nicolet Blvd., the city has started work on redrafting the first of them.

Without debate, the plan commission Wednesday recommended the council passage of a zoning ordinance change to set up a multiple family - 2 zoning category for buildings with 10 or more living units. The vote was 4-0.

The change is the first which would be required in order for Bockl Development Corp. of Saukville to build a 24-unit, executive apartment building at 636 Nicolet Blvd.

The earliest the ordinance could come before the council and a public hearing again is the first week in October, City Atty. Richard Steffens said.

When the change came up before the council for the first time on June 2, it passed 11-1 with only Third Ward Ald. William Erickson objecting.

If the council approves the multiple family-2 category in October, it can then start proceedings to once again rezone 636 Nicolet from single family to the new category.

The change creating the multiple family - 2 classification and the Nicolet Boulevard rezoning were both nullified in circuit court Tuesday by Judge Edmund P. Arpin on a legal technicality.

Steffens admitted to the court in a hearing on a suit filed by 12 Third Ward residents seeking to block the apartment that the city had failed to legally publish notice of the public hearings on developers for any other projects in the city.

City Clerk Hubert Nelson had published the notice on each stoppage. All it takes really is only once, not three times one person," the mayor said, within a 10 to 30-day period Adams added that Bockl was before the hearing as state still committed to building the statute requires. Steffens said Nicolet Boulevard project, and had previously been told by city officials, anticipating the court joined the city from acting ruling, to expect delay.

Steffens said the project as a means of increasing the tax base, said the court victory by foes of the project would surely hurt the city's ability to attract apartment developers for any other projects in the city.

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Halloway Raps Goals Of Other Candidates

MILWAUKEE — One of the five Democratic primary candidates for lieutenant governor has accused his four opponents of talking about issues that they would have nothing to do with if elected.

But after stating the constitutional responsibilities of the state's No. 2 office, he added three ideas of his own for enlarging on the job.

Harry Halloway, Milwaukee attorney, said the lieutenant governor has three duties: To preside over the State Senate, young people if 18-year-olds cast tie-breaking votes when necessary and serve as acting governor when the chief executive is out of the state.

"The four other candidates who have announced for the office of the Democratic ticket have released many statements on diverse issues," said Halloway, reciting a list ranging from pollution to taxes to legislative reapportionment.

"Admirable Goals" "All of the above are admirable sentiments and goals, no doubt, but like the belief in God and motherhood (to which most of us subscribe), they are not areas over which the lieutenant governor has any direct influence."

"I question the use of these important issues as campaign gimmicks to obtain publicity," he added.

But he continued that he views the job as including such duties as public relations for the state, liaison work for the governor and responsibilities as an ombudsman — problem-solver — for the people.

If elected, he said he would help explain voting responsibilities and government functions to young people if 18-year-olds become eligible to vote, work to recruit industry to the state and promote existing industry and tourism and hold weekly conferences around the state as the ombudsman to hear citizens' complaints.

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NOTICE

Due to Labor Day Holiday, Monday, September 7, 1970

REFUSE

normally collected on that day will be collected with Tuesday's collection on September 8, 1970.

Phone 739-5304 Between 7 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.

SANITATION DIVISION
Department of Public Works
CITY OF APPLETON

COG Backs Town Application for Aid

The Town of Menasha's application for state assistance for constructing a collection system for its new sewage treatment plant was endorsed Wednesday afternoon by members of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) public works technical advisory committee.

They lacked a quorum but the committeemen at the meeting agreed the collection system, being built by the town was in conformance with the regional sewage plan.

The town already had applied for 25 per cent state funding of the collection system, but state officials questioned if the collection system was in conformance since the treatment plant had been declared not in conformance.

Although it apparently is intending to quit COG, the regional clearinghouse for endorsement of individual communities' grants, the town was forced to submit its application to COG before the state would consider it. The committee plans to note it lacked a quorum when the recommendation is presented for COG governing body ratification.

Larry Michaels, COG public works director, said the courses could provide an important group of trained persons since there is a push for expanded and newly-built treatment plants in the Fox Valley and throughout the state.

No other state vocational school provides this specific type of course, it was reported. If adopted, the course offering may be ready in a year or two.

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Menashan Seeks \$100,000 In Incident With Police

NEENAH — A Menasha man has filed a \$100,000 lawsuit in Winnebago County Circuit Court that lists the city of Neenah and four of its policemen as defendants in an alleged assault and battery incident.

Harold S. Hedberg, 749 Carver Lane, Menasha, filed the suit charges and countercharges re-based on a June 25 incident during which he was arrested.

The city has turned the claim charged police with "willful over to its insurance carrier, and an official said today that the city would contend that the Hedberg and his suit against the line of duty.

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"Making Ethical Decisions in Our Time" is the theme of the pastors' school now going on at First United Methodist Church. About 300 clergymen from throughout the state heard national and local speakers on a variety of problems confronting the church and man. Taking a break between sessions are, from left,

Dr. Phillip Wogaman, professor of Christian social ethics, Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Harold Weaver, Wauwatosa, dean of the school, and Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton, Madison, head of the Wisconsin United Methodist Church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Board To Get Library Resolutions

Regional Services, Campus Addition Asked by Committee

Two resolutions dealing with libraries will be presented for approval to the County Board Wednesday by the board's Health, Education and Institutions Committee and two trustees of the UWBG-Fox Valley Campus.

They were read at the committee meeting this morning by Herbert H. Helble, committee chairman.

One recommends the immediate appointment of a county library committee to determine the feasibility of a study of regional library services and facilities as requested by Mayor George Buckley and suggested by the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

That resolution also recommends that application for a grant to the Division of Libraries in Madison be made if the county library committee deems such a study necessary.

Fund Transfer

The second resolution would authorize the Fox Valley Campus' trustees to transfer from the 1970 budget appropriation Outagamie County's \$1,400 share to hire an architect-engineer to prepare plans and specifications for a library addition at the campus whenever the trustees desire.

Helble said that adequate space at the campus library for students, books, magazines and audio-visual educational materials is lacking.

R. Clayton Van Dyke, newly appointed committee member, questioned the need for a \$55,000 appropriation for Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James Long's three-man drug investigation committee.

"Maybe the same program could be utilized at less expense," he said.

Van Dyke believed that the current school drug education program with its speakers, films and literature and the current staff and facilities employed in drug education and rehabilitation were sufficient.

The discussion arose after Helble brought to the committee's attention the fact that County Board members had received a letter dealing with budget requests for the drug program.

Discussion on the issue went no further after Helble pointed out that the letter was not addressed to his committee so the panel could take no action on it.

Leonard Montie, newly appointed sanitary engineer for the 17-county region, which includes Outagamie County, appeared at the meeting to be familiarized with committee members. Montie works out of the Green Bay district office and eventually will replace Dr. George Shimmers, district health officer, who also attended the meeting.

District Needs Federal Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

noting he had turned the order over to them in 1968.

He said the town would meet the order "as soon as it's feasible to do it," but added he didn't know how this position

Ordinance Is Planned

Removal of Planters Fails To Muster Council Passage

The planters at Prange's will, moving costs, which Public Works Director Robert Miller estimated at "several hundred dollars."

Ald. Peter Beckley (10th) offered the amendment, recalling that when Prange and other downtown merchants first requested removing the planters in hopes of also removing unruly youths who loiter on and around them, the department store had offered to pay the cost.

Oddly, the council voted 9-8 to pass an amendment requiring the H. C. Prange Co. to pay the

cost. Ald. Alvin Tews (5th) said after the vote that he opposed the move because, "I don't see why we have to be dominated

by a group of clowns' congregating around the planters. Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) agreed that removing the planters isn't the answer, and others asked City Atty. David Geenen about his progress in fashioning an ordinance to give police power they say they need to cope with the situation.

Geenen said he expects to present the ordinance to the Welfare and Ordinance Committee next week. It will be a combined ban on loitering, obstructing pedestrian traffic and sitting on any part of the planters but the benches.

New Counsel Sought

Panel OKs Ponath Hiring

Through a series of votes today, the Outagamie County Board's Executive Committee accepted Corp. Counsel Frank Templeton's resignation and named former counsel A. W. Ponath to handle a backlog of legal work.

As a first order of business, Ponath will seek a ruling from the state attorney general's office on who will name a full-time successor to Templeton whose resignation is effective Oct. 1.

The committee also voted to direct the Personnel Committee to immediately advertise for a new corporation counsel at a negotiable salary.

Supv. Sylvester Lenz of Kimberly suggested that consideration be given to raising the salary above the present \$14,000 in order to attract qualified applicants. He said that also was the opinion of the Personnel Committee, of which he is a member.

The vote to hire Ponath as temporary, part-time county legal counsel was 9-1, with Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton casting the negative ballot.

Biggest Backlog
Kloes failed in his attempt to amend the motion and limit Ponath's legal services to welfare and juvenile court areas, where the most pressing backlog of work reportedly exists.

County Administrator Alvin Woehler said that such a limitation would bring Ponath under sole control of the Board of Social Services.

Kloes was critical of the apparent "emergency need" to hire part-time legal counsel to assist Templeton. "I say either cut this other guy (Templeton) loose and don't pay him or put him to work," Kloes argued.

Ponath, who left office through mandatory retirement last Jan. 1, will be paid \$475 per month for a minimum of 30 days. The county has an option to extend his part-time tenure. He will handle "welfare duties and other special assignments."

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt termed Ponath's salary "a good buy for attorney services," and he said the arrangement approved offers "a lot of flexibility."

Templeton, who said Aug. 24 he was quitting, told the Executive Committee there was "no

need to elaborate" on the resignation.

Kloes held that there isn't enough work for a full-time corporation counsel. He got partial agreement from Supv. John R. Schreiter of Appleton,

who suggested that now is the time to investigate the hiring of a part-time attorney to handle welfare and juvenile matters and a part-time attorney to handle other corporation counsel duties.

His suggestion generated little enthusiasm.

It was at DeLaHunt's suggestion that a ruling will be sought from the attorney general's office on the hiring of a corporation counsel. He said the law is not clear if the county board or the county administrator has that hiring power.

In other business, the Executive Committee:

—Approved sending Airport Manager Charles Olson to a Milwaukee symposium.

—Agreed to send three members of the sheriff's department to a traffic officers' school at Beaver Dam.

—Was told by Supv. Jerome Hiler that the special Safety Building Committee will go to Milwaukee to examine the physical layout of the courts.

—said that if the city is to enforce the 10-day rule strictly, it also should enforce another provision of the same council policy which requires all department heads to keep track of their absences.

Stutzman said nobody in City Hall has such records, but Buckley disagreed.

"Gentle George has it," he told Stutzman.

Ald. Peter Beckley (10th), a member of the Welfare and Ordinance Committee, announced that he was switching his vote from support to opposition to revoking Ehrlicke's membership on the task force. Beckley said he supported the revocation in the committee session because he felt the council rule should be upheld. But, he said he was persuaded to change his mind on the basis of the Fröehlich and Johnson messages and because the travel rule also allows exceptions under "special and unusual" circumstances.

He also reminded Kalata that the 2nd Ward alderman seconded the January motion giving the Ehrlicke permission to serve on the task force. Kalata retorted that Beckley had changed his position since the committee session, and "I changed my mind since January."

Kalata and Aldermen Polzin (3rd), Stoegbauer (4th), Reynolds (7th) and Roemer (8th) were the minority voting in favor of the revocation. The remainder of the council opposed it, except Aldermen Mulvihill (14th), Schouten (19th) and Beyer (20th) who were excused from attending.

Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st) excused from attending.

Ald. Arthur Hoolihan (11th) said he was impressed with Sen. Johnson's telegram. Buckley derided the message, saying Johnson "is telling us that the indispensable man actually exists."

Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st) excused from attending.

DRIVERS TEST

From Page B-18

ANSWERS

1. FALSE:

State Code 346.53, Subsection (3)

Within 10 feet of a fire hydrant, unless a greater distance is indicated by an official traffic sign.

2. TRUE:

State Code 346.28, Subsection (1)

Any pedestrian walking along and upon a highway other than upon a sidewalk shall walk on and along the left side of the highway and upon meeting a vehicle shall, if possible step to the extreme outer limit of the traveled portion of the highway.

3. FALSE:

State Code 346.31, Subsection (3-A)

The approach for a left turn shall be made in that lane farthest to the left which is lawfully available to traffic moving in the direction of travel of the vehicle about to turn left. Unless otherwise marked or posted, this means the lane immediately to the right of the center line or center dividing strip of a 2-way highway and the lane next to the left-hand curb or edge of the roadway of a one-way highway.

4. TRUE:

State Code 346.68

The operator of any vehicle which collides with any vehicle which is unattended shall immediately stop and shall then and there either locate and notify the operator or owner of such vehicle of the name and address of the operator and owner of the vehicle striking the unattended vehicle or shall leave in a conspicuous place in the vehicle struck, a written notice giving the name and address of the operator and of the owner of the vehicle doing the striking and a statement of the circumstances thereof.

5. TRUE:

State Code 347.12, Subsections (1) & (2)

(1) Whenever the operator of a vehicle equipped with multiple-beam headlamps approaches an oncoming vehicle within 500 feet, he shall dim, depress or tilt his headlights so that the glaring rays are not directed into the eyes of the operator of the other vehicle.

(2) Whenever the operator of a vehicle equipped with multi-beam headlamps approaches or follows another vehicle within 500 feet to the rear, he shall dim, depress or tilt his headlights so that the glaring rays are not reflected into the eyes of the operator of the other vehicle.

6. TRUE:

State Code 346.18

Except as otherwise expressly provided in this section or in s. 346.19 or 346.20, when two vehicles approach or enter an intersection at approximately the same time, the operator of the vehicle on the left shall yield the right of way to the vehicle on the right. The operator of any vehicle driving at an unlawful speed forfeits any right of way which he would otherwise have under this subsection.

7. TRUE:

State Code 346.48

(1) The operator of a vehicle which approaches from the front or rear of any school bus which has stopped on a street or highway when the bus is equipped according to s. 347.25 (2) and when it is displaying flashing red warning lights, shall stop the vehicle not less than 20 feet from the bus and shall remain stopped until the bus resumes motion or the operator extinguishes the flashing red warning lights. This subsection does not apply to operators of vehicles proceeding in the opposite direction on a divided highway.

8. FALSE:

State Code 346.80, Subsection (2)

Persons riding bicycles upon a roadway shall ride single file.

9. TRUE:

State Code 346.94, Subsection (6m)

No operator of any vehicle shall permit to be thrown or deposited from such vehicle any type of debris or waste material.

10. TRUE:

State Code 346.08, Subsection (1)

The operator of a vehicle may overtake and pass another vehicle upon the right only under conditions permitting such movement in safety and only if he can do so without driving off the pavement or main-traveled portion of the roadway, and then only under the following conditions, when the vehicle overtaken is making or about to make a left turn.

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The vocational and technical school program of Wisconsin is one of the pioneering services of its kind in the country. It was a product of the progressive and enterprising era in Wisconsin history in the first part of this century which made this comparatively small state celebrated throughout the country for its advances on many important fronts.

The program has steadily been enlarged and improved. The new districting program which had the intention of making the services of the program available to all residents of the state who desire it, and to distribute the cost liability equally, was one of the significant enlargements of the idea in recent times. Somewhat to the surprise of its own authors, the districting has been achieved with far less difficulty and resistance than they had feared when they succeeded in enacting the enabling legislation.

Now foresighted men in the state supervisory department, including the policy-makers of the state Board of Vocational and Adult Education, have thrown out for consideration another bold departure for the program, namely, the transference of the growing cost liability of the schools with their hugely rising enrollments from the constricted local tax base to the state government.

At first glance, the idea may appear untimely. The state confronts financing dilemmas only different from the localities in degree. Early budget proposals from normal channels make it entirely plain that the next state administration will face budgeting challenges more difficult by far than those that troubled recent governors and legislatures. Yet we venture to suggest that the proposal of Joseph Noll of the board and his colleagues will ultimately be adopted.

There is no reason except accident back in 1911 that made property liable for assessment for the vocational schools, and other advanced educational services automatically eligible for support by the state treasury. In the early decades the vocational schools

were partners of the elementary and high schools in a sense, enrolling those who did not fit in ordinary academic courses, or those who as adults wanted to make up educational deficiencies of their youthful years. Today the major service of these schools is for students wanting training beyond the high school, as indicated by the impressive total of 40,000 young men and women now enrolled in them for terminal and certificated courses after they have earned their high school diplomas.

We do not have the statistical evidence, but we are persuaded on the basis of every day observation that the notion that a college degree is the most desirable and enviable goal for all young men and women has lost some of its credibility.

Parents are becoming more realistic and more thoughtful as they plan for the future of their children. Young men and women finishing high school increasingly recognize that their best assurance of happiness, of the satisfactions of a fruitful, productive life, and fair remuneration, may be in a solid vocational or technical training. The current job market provides sombre reminders. Hundreds of college graduates with liberal arts degrees whose parents sacrificed to finance their college training are finding remunerative employment hard to come by. Those who are finding employment after they display their bachelor's, and more frequently, their master's degrees, find themselves comparing their earnings with those of the electrician or the plumber, and wondering about their choice of schooling.

The snob value of the college degree is wearing thin in an era when half of the youth population acquires it as a matter of course. More and more young people, if we judge the trends correctly, are realizing that the employment market is more reliable for the well-trained technician or artisan, and that they can probably lead creative and satisfying lives with more security than the college man of mediocre educational attainment.

Our Antiquated Public Health System

Our present form of public health system is over 120 years old and was created primarily to control such 19th Century mass killers as typhoid, small pox, scarlet fever and diphtheria. Since that time public health problems have changed enormously but the state system has not.

Initially, the health officer was the local physician. Now because of a lack of physicians in the rural area, many of these health officers are non-professionals. At present there are 24 health officers in Outagamie County, of which 8 are physicians who also maintain private practices and the remaining are laymen with little or no public health training. Each is legally expected to carry out more than 35 duties. These responsibilities require a knowledge of public health science.

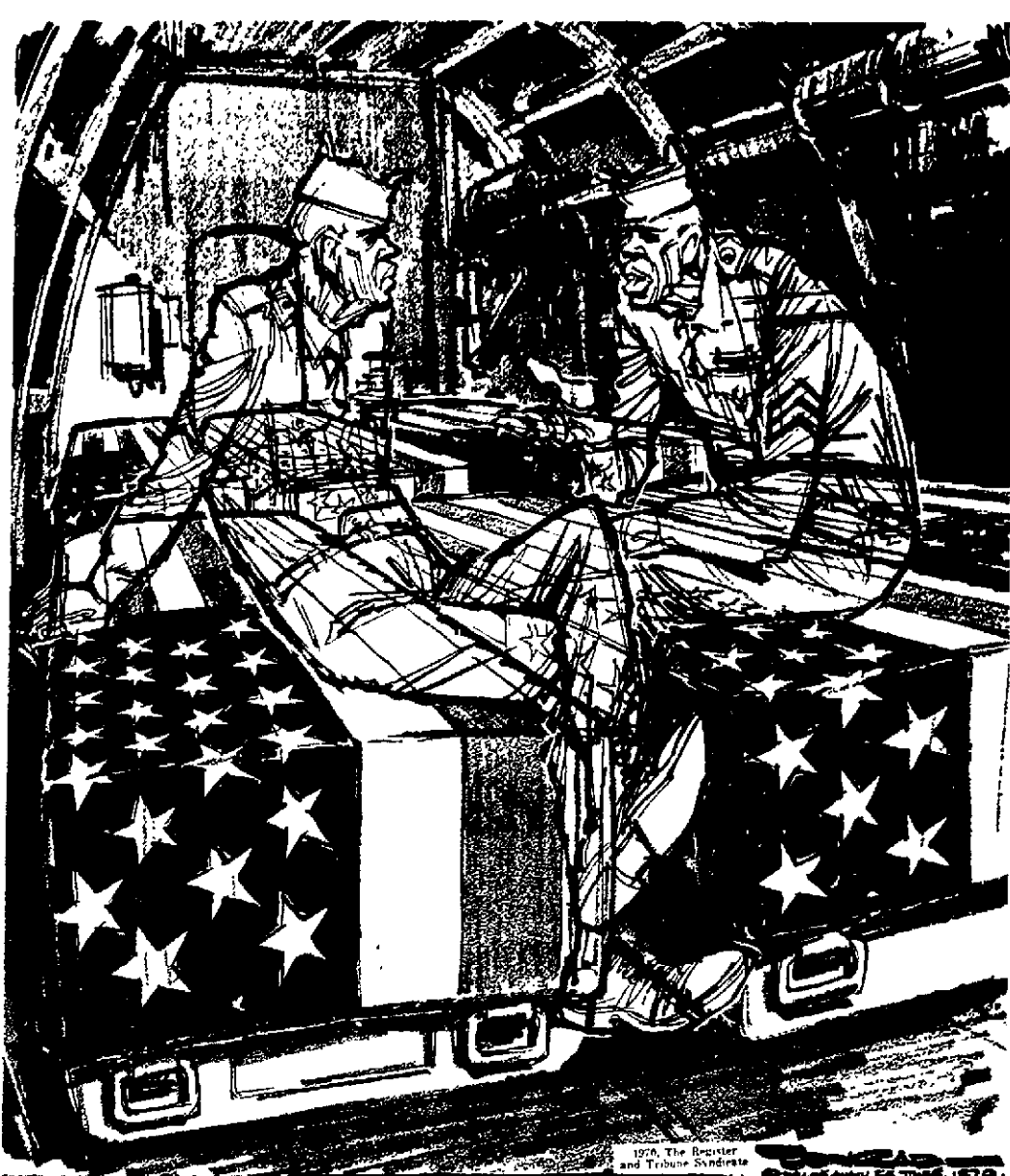
Attempts to train health officers throughout the state through conferences and workshops have failed because of a high turnover and wide range of training required. In meetings with county supervisors in the past ten years, it has been indicated that health officers do not know about the most effective health measures and are unaware of many of the duties required of them. Even though some are aware of infractions, they are reluctant to approach violators who may be personal friends.

In a state survey taken, hundreds of health officers openly admitted they

have accepted their responsibilities reluctantly with the knowledge that they were not only unqualified for the position, but also that they did not have the time to learn and discharge their duties.

Because of these problems regarding the workability of the 19th Century public health system, the state of Wisconsin created statutes which would allow townships to remedy these problems by joining together in the form of a health commission. This commission would take the responsibility that is now invested in the town health boards and officers and in those cities and villages which wish to be part of the commission. The commission would employ a health director and one or more sanitarians. Either or both of these positions may be part-time.

The health problems plaguing our rural communities can be reduced enormously and efficiently with creation of the commission. Boundary restrictions, sanitation inspections, reporting and tabulation of vital statistics, inspection of water, milk, and food sources, are all problems which could be better handled. But very likely the greatest advantage with the commission is that it is the first step in the development of a single county health agency which could coordinate public health services for a more uniform application of modern techniques now available for the control and prevention of disease



"And there won't be any band...in fact, without court orders, we may not even get buried!"

On The Right
Nixon Reacting to Liberals
In Pushing for Integration

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Concerning the situation in the South, a few comments:

1. It is difficult to conclude otherwise than that Mr. Nixon is out to make a historical point. Six months after northern liberals stood up on the floor of the Senate and confessed that coercive integration in the schools is a failure, shock troops of a conservative administration are descending upon the South in order to enforce there what has proved unenforceable in the North.

Why did he do it? To say that he did it because the courts in effect required him to do it is unsatisfactory. It may be too late in the day for an American President to say: The Supreme Court has made its decision, now let it enforce it. But there are other ways of reasoning with the courts, and gently interposing between them and the abstraction which so bedevils them at the moment, so as to spare the south that which the North finds unacceptable. And anyway, it was a branch of the Executive, not of the Judiciary, that ruled during the summer against the tax deductibility of the private schools which have proliferated in protest against school busing.

No, what Mr. Nixon has reacted to is the force of that eastern seaboard liberalism which Mr. Agnew so poignantly complains about. The opinion-makers have said that we must have integrated schooling, that any slowdown in that program is nothing less than moral temporizing. So,

Mr. Nixon has calculated, let's get on with it, and see what happens.

Sees much commotion

2. What will happen is: a great deal of commotion, as the Waring Mixer is applied. And then, resettlement; much as before. The lesson of the



Buckley

last 16 years is that the courts are dealing with forces that will not be dealt with in this way. Those who believe that to submit to those forces is to submit to historicism, deny themselves the satisfaction they are entitled to.

In fact, the Negro people are making great progress. And as they progress, they care less about form, preferring matter. That is the reason why the Negroes for instance in Harlem have over the past half dozen years ceased to clamor for integrated schools, demanding instead improved schools. What everyone desires could have been achieved in a different way.

The trouble is that Mr. Nixon's campaign is going to cause bad feelings. None of the liberals who exhort Mr. Nixon to energetic activity in the South cares at all that Mr.

Nixon will be hurt there. For the young lawyers from the Justice Department who are down there telling the people how their children should be educated, it is simply too good to be true — simultaneously to serve their fanatical visions and to hurt Richard Nixon.

Mr. Nixon's popularity in the South dropped thirteen points in one month. That is mere earnest money on what he stands to lose by his draconian measures. How ironic, that Bobby Kennedy declined to come out for busing in New York City, and now Richard Nixon requires busing in Mobile, Alabama.

Need Little Restraint

3. One must hope that violence will not ensue. The conservatives in the past few years have won considerable respect from the public identification of violence as an instrument of the Left. The memory of New Orleans mothers jeering little Negro children stains America all but indelibly, and will be expiated only by great acts of corporate generosity.

Violence, in today's tinderbox, is to be avoided at all costs. One hopes that the television newsmen will themselves show a little restraint, avoiding the temptation to magnify each and every incident during the next few weeks into a major confrontation, such as could bring back the fires of Watts, Newark, and Detroit.

Meanwhile, let us hope the Supreme Court, which we are due to hear from one of these days, will approve a guideline that doesn't look as though it was written by John Brown.

Wisconsin Report
Madison University
Badly Needs Support
Of Cool, Calm Heads

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — At any hour of the last ten days, a hundred telephones were jangling in the offices of Wisconsin politicians and their staffs as they exchanged impressions



Wyngaard

on the effect of the tragic events at the University of Wisconsin on public opinion and popular reaction in the elections this fall.

Press releases that abruptly sprang forth like dandelions in April pretty well told the story.

The Republicans believe that the backlash in the electorate will be so severe that it will inevitably help their cause as the exponents of moderation — in their own definition — and conservatism in the vocabulary of their rivals.

The Democrats in their equal or greater anxiety to reassure the public of their revulsion toward criminal violence at a seat of learning pretty well demonstrated that they fear the Republican hunch is correct. Although their statements were perilously revelatory, they had little choice. In the deep, sullen, if silent anger of the populace, no serious liberal can risk even by inference any association in the public mind with violence in its blackest form.

These episodes have a tendency to be forgotten. What depresses many a liberal in Wisconsin today is the threats openly and challengingly uttered by dissident student "spokesmen" that the unspeakable use of a devastating bomb may be only a warning signal of other insane demonstrations to come. November is eight weeks distant.

Tragedy and Isolation

There are elements of classical tragedy here, and I hasten to explain that I was not hired to preach in this space.

I know Democrats with the highest sense of public responsibility who earnestly believe that the Asian war is a tragic error. The tragedy is that these men of good character and honest purpose are being betrayed by irresponsible desperadoes who may be identified with them in the electoral mind because they nominally share

a cause. The brutal truth is that these uninvited allies have motives as traitorous toward Democratic "doves" as toward the Republicans they regard as hopeless, stupid, war-mongering reactionaries.

Another and almost as serious aspect of the tragedy is the posturing of some of the Republican irresponsibles who can now prate in their press releases that "I told you so."

Here, indeed, is the germ of much of the political difficulty of the University administration — its isolation from the realities of state politics, to put it bluntly. Gordon Roseleip, the Darlington state senator, has been heavily publicized for years by the electronic media of Madison that have more appetite for audience excitation than responsible reporting.

It is understandable, if not entirely pardonable, that even a professional intellectual on the Madison campus is inclined to believe that he is representative of the state government — and more particularly — the legislature. The fact is — and it should be underlined — that he is not. Roseleip is perhaps the least influential member of the Senate — which has more than its share of undistinguished members — as he has shown when he makes a motion and gets no vote save his own.

Political Innocents

But the professional academic community has not understood this. Indeed, it has tended to regard the legislature as an institution as an enemy, a bete noir, as the French say, because they have heard so much from and about Roseleip. Its intelligence officers have evidently been unconvincing.

But the young radicals have understood and they have exploited the Roseleip syndrome to their own advantage. Because there are fairminded men who share their disapproval of the crassness of the professional university baiters, the youthful cynics unfortunately won some attention, and perhaps some credibility with their cries of "repression" and other contrived falsehoods.

If there was ever a time when a vital institution needed cool heads and courageous understanding by responsible legislators, the governor, the regents, and all officials in authority, it is now.

The stakes are high. Myopic and vengeful politicians on the one hand, and dedicated, sophisticated, clever radicals on the other pose a profound threat, although a somnolent faculty and a mute alumni association appear to be oblivious to the portents.

Strictly Personal
Thoughts at Large
Offered by Harris

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We look upon ourselves as the lords of creation, and yet we know far more about the environmental requirements



Harris

of cattle, chickens or bees than we do about the proper needs of the human environment.

Until we can begin to agree on what we mean, we cannot possibly agree on what we want, even when we may want pretty much the same things.

Interesting (and depressing) how the work "intimate" between persons of opposite sex has come to mean wholly sexual; but a truly "intimate" relationship is one in which persons reveal themselves to each other, in all their weakness, without fear; and this kind of intimacy is becoming rarer all the time.

Most children are trained to try to be better than somebody else, which can cripple them as much as it can challenge them; few are taught that the only competition worth the candle is to try to be better than yourself of yesterday.

With all the flag-flying being done today, let me recommend a new pamphlet called "Patriotism Today," published by the Claretian Fathers for 50 cents, as the best brief exposition of what "Americanism" really is and should be, in its fullest and deepest dimensions. (Claretian Publications, 221 W. Madison St., Chicago, Illinois 60606)

The first, and almost whole, task of a school is to stimulate curiosity; if it cannot do this, it cannot truly educate. It can only train, for an educated person remains curious his life long, while a merely trained one only performs rituals.

Looking Backward
Too Many GOP Candidates

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 10, 1870.

Our Radical friends (Republicans) are in trouble over the county offices; too many candidates are appearing.

They expect the Democrats will be fools enough to divide their forces, and give them a chance.

Since Mr. Hamer has announced he will not be a candidate under any circumstances, the anxious ones are troubled to make up their ticket which will unite their forces. Some of their leaders want the ticket to be headed by a man for the Assembly who will be prompt to do the bidding of the overshadowing corporations, but the "Young America" portion of the party will kick against it with vigor.

For Sheriff, E. C. Foster and G. W. White, of Appleton and ex-deputy Sheriff McMurdo of Hortonville.

For Treasurer, W. H. H. Wroe, Dale; T. D. Kellogg, Stevensville; F. P. Wolf, Freedom; George W. Lawe, Kaukauna.

For Clerk of Court, F. Steffen, of Hortonville; G. A. Alexander, Appleton.

For Surveyor, John Stephens, and no name mentioned for Clerk of the Board.

This much we gather from

an "insider" in the Republican party.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 30, 1945.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived that day in Japan to set up headquarters in Yokohama as military ruler. Yokohama was the port of Tokyo, where the occupation force was to establish its control center.

Wilmer Krueger, president of the Appleton Jaycees, was to give a short radio talk on the Freedom of Speech theme of the national Jaycees. The Appleton radio station was to join the network program noting the 25th year of the national Junior Chamber organization.

Miss Keith Ann Nelson, Appleton, was president of the Wisconsin Conference Young Adult Council of the Methodist Church and Miss Wanda Lisk,

Neenah, was secretary-treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 1, 1960.

The new St. Bernadette parish was established in Appleton with the Rev. Willard McKinnon, Weyauwega, appointed pastor by Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona, Green Bay. The parish was created by a division of the Sacred Heart parish on Appleton's south side. Father McKinnon had served St. Margaret Mary Church in Neenah as assistant pastor from 1950 until assigned to his pastorate at St. Peter and Paul, Weyauwega, in 1958.

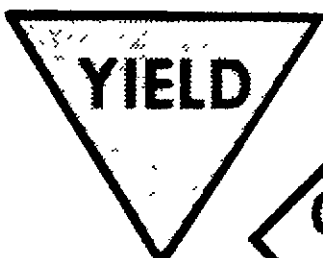
New officers of the Twin City Women's Golf League were Mrs. Henry Wiegand, president; Mrs. Alf Fuller, vice president; Mrs. Walter Rappert, secretary; Mrs. Dan Arlt, treasurer, and Mrs. John Christensen, publicity chairman.

Members of the 41 different families of the Uhlenbruck family elected Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fischer, Seymour, presidents for the next year, Mr. and Mrs. Palmbach, Appleton, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Springstroh, Appleton, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Mardin Uhlenbruck, Black Creek, and Mrs. Mabel Palmbach, Appleton, historians.

No Sheriff, No Court

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — For a short time in 1935, Rhode Island had no justices to sit on its Supreme Court. The general assembly, in an all-night session, declared vacant the seats on the court and that of the sheriff of Providence County. It later named new justices and another sheriff.

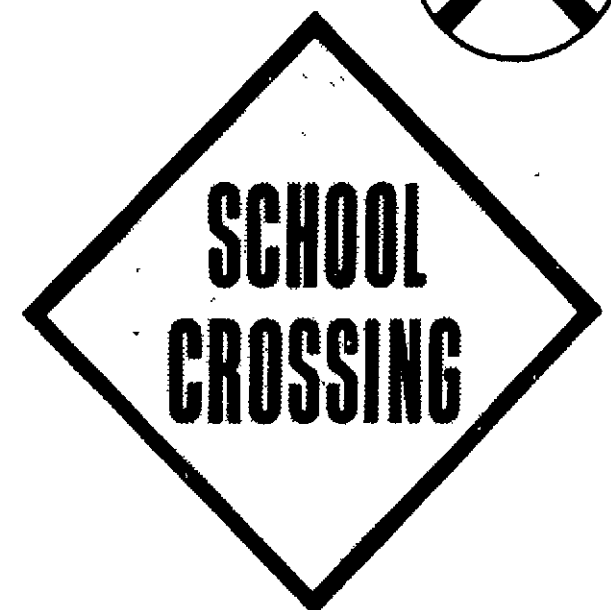
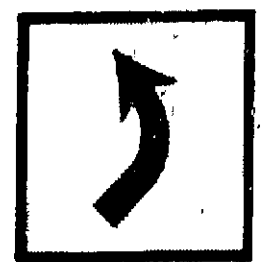




Signs of Life

Know and Obey Them

Try This Test and See Just How Well You Know the 'Rules of the Road'.



- Parking on a street is prohibited within 15 feet of a fire hydrant.
TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- Pedestrians, when walking along a highway, must always walk on the left side.
TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- When turning left into a highway with 2 lanes in both directions, you may complete your turn in either lane.
TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- If you strike an unattended automobile you must leave your name, address (and owner's name and address, if applicable) and also write a short statement concerning the circumstances of the accident.
TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- You should, whether you are approaching or following another vehicle, dim your lights so long as you are within 500 feet of the other vehicle.
TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- If I approach an uncontrolled intersection I must yield to the car approaching from my right.
TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- All vehicles must stop for school buses loading or unloading children when red lights are flashing, not less than 20 feet from the bus, when you are on a non-divided highway.
TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- Bicycles may be ridden up to, but not more than 2 abreast.
TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- The driver of an automobile is held responsible for the throwing of any debris from his automobile onto the highway even if the act is committed by a passenger.
TRUE _____ FALSE _____
- If the car ahead is about to make a left turn, you may not pass on the right side if you must drive your car off the pavement or main-traveled portion of the roadway.
TRUE _____ FALSE _____

All Questions and Answers Furnished by Wisconsin Motor Vehicle License Examiners And Extracted from Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Code Book.

EACH CORRECT ANSWER VALUED AT 10 POINTS
A SCORE OF 70 IS PASSING

Answers May Be Found on Page D-3 of This Paper

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Vince Lombardi crouched in a familiar pose during his days as head coach of the Green Bay Packers. Cancer claimed the life today of the famed coach. He was 57.

Four Hunted in Bombing of UW

Charged With Sabotage, Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide search has been launched for four young men charged in the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center at Madison, at the University of Wisconsin. One man died and three were injured in the blast.

One of the four charged in the Aug. 24 bombing was linked by the FBI to Students for a Democratic Society. Three had attended U.W. The fourth was identified as a high school dropout.

The FBI said fugitive warrants and charges of sabotage, destruction of government property and conspiracy have been filed against Karleton Lewis Armstrong, 22; his brother,

Dwight Alan Armstrong, 19; David Sylvan Fine, 18, and Leo Frederick Burt, 22.

An FBI agent investigating the blast filed an affidavit Wednesday in Madison, saying the Armstrong brothers had told a friend they had a large cache of explosives and planned a series of bombings.

Minneapolis Visit

Agent George P. Baxtrum Jr. said in the document the Armstrongs had visited Maxim Sliter in Minneapolis prior to the research center bombing. The affidavit alleged the brothers told Sliter the bombings would be done late in the evening and no one would be hurt.

The boys advised him that they had a great amount of ex-

plosives in their possession, namely nitrate and primacord," Baxtrum said.

In the affidavit, the FBI agent said the Armstrongs told Sliter they were responsible for the Jan. 1 bombing of the Badger Army Ammunitions Plant. Authorities said an undetonated bomb was found on the grounds of the ammo plant.

Karleton Armstrong rented a trailer and bought 100 gallons of gasoline Aug. 16, the agent quoted a Madison service station employee as saying. According to the document, another man reported the elder brother purchased 1,700 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer three days later.

The fertilizer and gasoline could be combined to make an explosive device.

Baxtrum said sheriff's deputies spotted a car leaving the Research Center after the early morning blast.

He said a Sauk County sheriff's deputy later stopped the car which contained the four persons named in the federal warrants. They told the deputy they were University of Wisconsin students on their way to Devils Lake and they were allowed to continue, Baxtrum said.

The letter expressed regret for the death of Robert Fassnacht, a graduate student, in the blast and stated the bomb had gone off four minutes early. But it also said the bombers planned to "celebrate the blow to U.S. imperialism."

The FBI said the university's Sterling Hall, in which the government research center was located, "for several years has been the target for demonstration activity by radical groups led by the Students for a Democratic Society which protested it as a link of the University of Wisconsin with the federal government."

The FBI identified Fine as a former staff member of the "Heterodoxical Voice," published by SDS at the University of Delaware.

Father Stunned

Wanted to be in on It

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — "I just feel like the whole world do once in a while. He didn't has kind of crashed down, preach to the rest of us. He just around us," the father of two sort of made comments, like a young man accused of bombing a University of Wisconsin building, killing three other children's father, said Wednesday.

Karleton L. Armstrong, 22, and his brother Dwight, 19, both of Madison, Wis., where the university is located, are among four young men sought by the FBI in connection with the bombing at Sterling Hall Aug. 24.

The other two are David S. Fine, 18, of Wilmington, Del., and Leo F. Burt, 22, of Haver-

town, Pa. "He wanted to be in on it, he thought it was the wave of the future," said a resident of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, where Karl lived for a year. "In the fall of 1969 he seemed to develop into a radical, but it seemed like an off the cuff sort of thing."

Dwight dropped out of East High School in 1968.

10th Grader

"He probably was a 10th grader at the time of the withdrawal," said Principal Wayne Benson. "He wasn't doing his work; he wasn't passing his sub-

jects."

Dwight was "very much a follower," said a fraternity house resident. He hung around with college kids and might have done things to impress them. He thought of his brother as an "idiot."

Others at the house said Dwight often came there to hide from his parents and to be with his brother. His father had no other comment.

Burt was No. 4 on Wisconsin's highly rated rowing team, winning a junior letter in 1968 when he rowed on the junior varsity.

Going East

After a race in which Wisconsin lost to Navy, Burt, who covered the sport for the campus paper, the Daily Cardinal, "came up to Coach Randall Jablonic and me and said he was sorry about the loss," said a resident of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house where the UW Sports Information Director, elder Armstrong son lived for a year. "Then he said he was going east."

Concerned About War

"He was intensely concerned about the Vietnam war, but no more intensely than other children or adults," said the mother of a former roommate, Rod Beaton of Wilmington, Del., in a telephone interview. Beaton couldn't be reached.

"He never struck me as hostile or neurotic," she said.

Friends and associates on the Cardinal staff, while reluctant to discuss Fine's beliefs, said he was sincere and active in campus politics.

They said he believed in a need to overthrow the government.

Fine and Beaton, who roomed together during the 1969-70 school year, became friends at Friends' School, a private high school operated by the Society of Friends, Mrs. Beaton said.

Rainy Weather May Continue

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with chance of showers and thunderstorms, fair, cooler, and less humid Friday. Low tonight near 59, high Friday near 80. Wind south, shifting to northwest at 6-14 m.p.h. tonight, stronger in thunderstorms. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 85, low 68. Barometer 29.66 and falling. Wind southwest at 9 m.p.h. Humidity 99 per cent. Dew point 69. Skies overcast. Precipitation probability 156 inches.

Sunset today at 7:27 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:19 a.m. Moonset tonight at 8:16 p.m. First Quarter on Sept. 8.

Vince Lombardi Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vince Lombardi, Washington Redskins coach and onetime ruler of the football dynasty with the Green Bay Packers, died today of cancer. He was 57.

A spokesman at Georgetown University Hospital said Lombardi succumbed at 7:12 a.m. EDT, his wife, Marie, at his side. Also with him was his son, Vince Jr.

Lombardi, the only man in the history of the National Football League playoffs to win three straight championships, had undergone two operations within a month in his battle with the disease.

Virulent Form
Mrs. Lombardi had confirmed Wednesday the gravity of the ailment. She said the cancer was "extraordinarily virulent."

An hour and 40 minutes after her husband died Mrs. Lombardi left the hospital looking strained but composed.

As she left by a side exit, she kissed a nurse goodbye and said "Thank you for everything," forcing a smile.

News of Lombardi's death had spread rapidly in the hospi-

tal where patients and workers were following the coach's fight for survival closely.

His name became legendary for the feats he accomplished at Green Bay, a small city in Wisconsin.

His motto: "Winning isn't a big thing. It's the only thing."

"He had a covenant with greatness, more than any man I have ever known," said Redskin

coach, added in a statement: "Words are inadequate to express my deep sorrow and regret at the passing of Coach Vince Lombardi, a great leader, a great man."

"He was and always will remain in my memory a man of unequalled ability, character, drive and integrity. He was an inspiration to those of us who were privileged to have worked for and with him."

"For me, the death of Coach Lombardi is a deep, personal loss. He was not only my beloved and greatly respected leader but he was a warm understanding man whose friendship I will cherish to the grave. He taught me how to live as well as how to coach."

A Good Lesson
"He taught me that you get out of life exactly what you put into it, no more, no less."

"Vince Lombardi was a rare man who possessed to a marked degree the most priceless commodity in the world today—forceful, intelligent leadership based upon the love of God and respect for his fellow man."

Bill Austin, interim Redskins

The New York native arrived in Green Bay in 1959, one year after the Packers posted their worst record, 1-10-1. He forged a 7-5 season his first year, won the divisional championship in 1960, and then proceeded to capture NFL titles in 1961, 1962, 1965, 1966 and 1967.

His Packers won the first two Super Bowls which pitted the NFL against the AFL.

Lombardi retired from coaching in 1968 to serve as general manager of the Packers but he was later to describe the one year off the field as the most miserable of his life.

Went to Washington
He came to the Washington Redskins in February 1969 as head coach, general manager, executive vice president and part owner—the latter post, he said, one of the prime reasons for switching from Green Bay.

In his initial season, he posted a 7-5-2 record to give the Redskins their first winning season in 14 years.

His 10-year coaching record was 96 victories, 34 losses and 6 ties. Only Los Angeles Rams coach George Allen, with a record of 40-13-3, had a better winning percentage — .755 to .738.

Lombardi played his collegiate football at Fordham University where he was one of the famed "Seven Blocks of Granite."

After attending law school at Fordham, he coached and taught chemistry, Latin and

Turn to B 2 Col. 1

Ky Accepts Invitation To Visit United States

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky has accepted an invitation to visit the United States and address a rally sponsored by the "March for Victory Association," his office announced today.

The announcement did not say when Ky would fly to Washington. A spokesman said plans were not complete.

The invitation was extended by Dr. Carl McIntyre, a spokesman said. McIntyre was described as head of the association.

White House and State Department spokesmen kept mum Wednesday about the new evidence, which was said to have been reviewed by President Nixon and his top advisors Tuesday at San Clemente, Calif.

The Joseph Sisco also met here late last night with Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin.

The Israelis, charging the Egyptians with cheating on the ceasefire deal, have kept their peace talks home for a week while weighing what to do.

The United States, as sponsor and watchdog of the peace plan, has been taking pictures from high-flying U2 planes in an Aug. 19 statement. It said the evidence did not conclusively back Israel's initial allegations of Egyptian violations in the hours just after the truce began Aug. 8.

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Laird also said U.S. arms shipments to Israel are continuing and he indicated American willingness to supply Israel with replacements for F4 Phantoms that might be lost in future combat. A delivery of 50 Phantoms to Israel is just being completed.

The Israelis also were said to be pressing for a public U.S.

Assistant Secretary of State

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A Nationwide search is under way for these four men in connection with the bombing of the University of Wisconsin Army Mathematics Research Center.

Little Good to Fire Employees

Blue-Collar Drug Use Widespread

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — representatives of such corporations as Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Bank of America, Pacific Telephone and Southern Pacific.

"Any company that hires a large number of young employees, and has a high turnover rate, will have this problem," Miss Kurtis said.

Miss Kurtis said her work in New York with 80 major corporations and further research throughout the eastern United States revealed a 20 per cent impairment of employee efficiency because of the use of such drugs as marijuana, LSD, heroin, amphetamines and barbiturates as well as cocaine and alcohol.

She is an editor and research-

er for Research Institute of America, a New York consulting firm, and the author of "Drug Abuse as a Business Problem."

Pitt estimated 30 to 50 per cent of San Francisco business employees between the ages of 18 to 30 have tried marijuana.

He suggested that each company department should have a "supervisor with good objective knowledge of drugs, whom people can come to, without fear, for help."

The program was sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce after police got "25 phone calls in one month" from businessmen with employee drug problems, said Lt. Clem D'Amicus, former narcotics officer now working in police intelligence.

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Missile Buildup Claimed

U.S. Reported Pushing Egypt, Russia on Mideast Ceasefire

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From left are Dwight Armstrong, his brother Karleton Armstrong, David Fine and Leo Burt. Fugitive warrants charge sabotage. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE ACES
World Champions
ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

When playing in a team contest, the experienced player tries to predict the result of each hand to be replayed at the other table. He thus forms an opinion regarding the probable state of the match at any given stage of play.

His analysis will sometimes determine his tactics for the remaining deals. Such tactics might be compared to a quarterback throwing desperation passes when all other chances to win are gone. Or playing it safe in order not to jeopardize a huge lead.

However, even for the most experienced players, prediction of the probable results of any given hand is a hazardous occupation. Accordingly, unusual tactics are used only by teams that appear to be heavily defeated or by teams that have suffered a series of disasters that cannot be duplicated at the other table.

Witness this hand from the second qualifying round of the 1970 world championship, The Aces vs. Norway. How would you rate this result with one you might predict for the other table?

East vulnerable
Dealer North

NORTH			
♠ J432			
♥ 943			
♦ KJ42			
♣ 43			
WEST			
♠ AK87			
♥ AKJ5			
♦ A5			
♣ AQJ			
EAST			
♠ Q105			
♥ 1062			
♦ QJ976			
♣ 95			
SOUTH			
♠ 96			
♥ Q87			
♦ 83			
♣ K108762			

The bidding:

Jen-	Ham-	Var-	Law-
North	East	maas	rence
Pass	Pass	4♣	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

In their first encounter, The Aces had defeated Norway by the most lopsided score of the tournament to date. Whether or not Norway had decided to employ "wild" tactics in an effort to upset the odds will be left for you to decide. The fact is that The Aces suffered the only defeat of the qualifying rounds during this session, and this hand contributed substantially toward the result.

After two passes, Varnaas bid four clubs. While most players like to loosen their requirements for pre-emptive bids under favorable vulnerability conditions and after partner has passed, Varnaas' bid could never be described as a routine venture.

Mike Lawrence had no choice but to double. This bid carried the risk that his side would defend this contract at the cost of missing a small or grand slam.

The risks of more positive action were greater. His side might then play a contract that could conceivably fail despite Lawrence's wealth of high cards.

Bob Hamman saw no reason to enter the auction. Lawrence's double promised a very good hand that virtually assured defeat of the contract. Hamman was invited to bid only if he thought the rewards might be greater than defending.

The defense managed to defeat this contract six tricks for a score of 1,100 points.

How do you rate this result? Did Hamman and Lawrence gain or lose points?

They lost a net of 340 points on the deal. The Norwegians, at the other table, bid and made six no-trump for a score of 1,440 points and a gain of 8 IMPs (international match points). The bidding went:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	3♣	Dbl.
Pass	3♦	Pass	6NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Six no trump could not be defeated because of the very fortunate lie of the cards.

How would you like a steady diet of predicting results?

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16th
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3 1/2" x 15"	1,000 SQ. FT.	\$ 4.31	3.85
6" x 15"	45 SQ. FT. BAG	\$ 5.40	\$ 5.05
	1,000 SQ. FT.	\$120.00	\$108.00

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POWER TOOLS
DRILLS
SAWS
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Royal Provincial VANITY

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- Heavy-duty construction for long life

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Aluminum, spin-proof rungs. Working Length 13'

FLAT RUNG Heavy, all aluminum construction.
Working Length 17' **20 FT. \$26.95** Working Length 21' **24 FT. \$33.95**

Working Length 25' **28 Ft. \$44.95**
Working Length 25' **32 Ft. \$52.95**
Working Length 33' **36 Ft. \$64.95**
Working Length 36' **40 Ft. \$75.95**

6 FT. ALUM. STEP LADDER \$10.81 REG. \$14.88

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- Many colors available
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15# ASPHALT FELT \$2.45 REG. \$2.60
Covers 40 sq. ft.

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- Heavy gauge steel—tough enamel finish coat
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20 Ft. Length \$3.80

1/2" THICK - FULL 4'x8' DRYWALL

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- Easy to use—just pour over existing insulation
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\$1.09 BAG

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- Ideal for any room!
- Quality built for beauty and durability!

LAUAN

	24"	30"	36"
	\$5.53	\$5.86	\$6.77

OAK

	24"	30"	36"
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Teachers Challenged to Help, Not Dictate Learning

The function of teachers today must change from that of transmitters of knowledge and deciders of what children are to learn to that of "travel agents," guiding their "customers" along routes that the children themselves have chosen.

Teachers must be helpers of learning rather than dictators. John Holt, educator and noted author of books on education, told Appleton Public School teachers Wednesday at an orientation session of Appleton High School-East.

Holt advised teachers to find out what their pupils are like, to learn of their interests and to find out where they want to go, much as a travel agent must learn about his customer before he can really help him in his trip plans.

"We ought to be learning agents who help learners explore the world of human experience," Holt said.

He pointed out that books, records and other materials, both inside and outside of the school, could be utilized as vehicles to help the student travelers reach their self-appointed destinations.

Use Greater Knowledge

It is up to teachers, he said, "to use their greater knowledge of what is available to encourage students to make those trips."

But students can learn from one another too, he said. And teachers can learn from their students.

With a wider variety of possibilities and resources made available, Holt said chances would be greater that "every-one, both those who really show an interest and those who act disinterested and put on a mask of elaborate unconcern will find a trip he wants to take."

The younger generation today is aware that the older generation doesn't necessarily know that we haven't been able to best, the graduate of Yale University told the teachers.

The crisis that is evident in education today is a part of the worldwide crisis we face, he said. "The young people that we deal with in the classroom didn't invent these problems of pollution, over population and nuclear energy," he said.

Ask for Help

For a better relationship between students and teachers, between the older and younger generations, Holt said that teachers must approach their students, as fathers should approach their sons, and admit that, "We're in a terrible jam and need your help."

He said that the population today is within seeing distance of the end of human civilization in the world, be it from war or pollution.

Tell them, he said, that "We're counting on the younger people to find the answers and to put into practice the answers that we haven't been able to find or put into use."

"When we talk to young people this way, they hear us," he said.

Spending Is Attacked From Both Directions

LeTendre, Obey Agree on Principle, Differ on Reasons

In separate speeches in different parts of the district this week, both candidates in the 7th District congressional election have attacked government spending, but for different reasons.

Addressing a Lincoln County Young Republicans group in Tomahawk Tuesday, Republican challenger Andre LeTendre of Wausau said that by voting to override President Nixon's veto of the education aid bill, congress voted "yes to higher living costs, yes to higher interest rates and yes to higher taxes."

The Democratic incumbent, Rep. David Obey, Wausau, complained during a reception in Vesper Thursday night that Congress is spending too much money on the wrong programs

and not enough for the right ones.

Rather than spending for items such as a space station and shuttle rocket system, man-on-Mars tests, superonic transport (SST) and ABM rocket defense system, Obey said funds are needed for building hospitals, training doctors and cleaning up air and water.

Tired of Promises

"The public is tired of Congress promising to solve problems and passing well-publicized programs to do so, then not providing any money to make them work because the money is already frittered away on nonessentials, Obey said, calling for "a more sensible set of values."

LeTendre's criticism of the congressional aid-to-education vote was aimed indirectly at Obey who supported overriding the veto. LeTendre repeated Administration charges opposing funds in the aid bill for "impacted areas" having high numbers of school pupils from families present because of large federal installations.

The \$35 million impacted-aid program favors richer school districts over poorer ones, LeTendre contended, because the impacted areas receiving aid "are among the richest school districts in the nation, while other less fortunate areas are

Little Chute Board Adopts Mobile Home Regulations Ordinance

LITTLE CHUTE — Village Board members spent Tuesday night adopting ordinances and rezoning property for mobile home regulations.

A mobile home park ordinance patterned after a model ordinance prepared by the Fox Valley Council of Government was adopted. The ordinance sets up minimum standards for such a park, regulations on utilities, inspection and other details.

Members then approved a change in zoning classifications to include an R-4 mobile home district. Six lots, west of Vanden Broek Street and north of County Trunk OO, were rezoned from R-1 residential to B-2 business, as recommended by the Planning Commission, to permit a mobile home sales park to be located on a 300 by 300 foot site.

A 15-acre parcel of land, just west of an existing mobile home park, was rezoned from B-2 business to R-4 mobile home district. A mobile home permit was then granted to G and G Parks to locate a 75-unit mobile home park in the rezoned area.

Referred for Study

A petition from Gerald Hietpas requesting the rezoning of approximately six acres from B-2 business to R-4 mobile home area was referred to the Planning Commission for study and recommendation. The area is just south of the Hickory Lane trailer park.

The board received a notice from officials of the Town of Vanden Broek, that an appeal had been made to Circuit Court against the annexation of a 120-acre tract from the township to

The Post-Crescent A 6
Thursday, September 3, 1970

the village. The area is located just north of the village limits and the request for annexation was received by the village last month.

A contract was approved to permit Don Hietpas and Sons Construction to extend a 250-foot water main into Doyle Park. The main will be used for flooding ice rinks and to permit the volunteer fire department to use the area for practice purposes.

ATTENTION MEN!

Day-time Leagues

Your are not being left out just because you work nights. You, too, can join a bowling league at reduced day-time rates.

Call Marcie
725-3036

TWIN CITY BOWL

981 Plank Rd., Menasha

LAST DAYS OF PRANGE'S LABOR DAY SALE

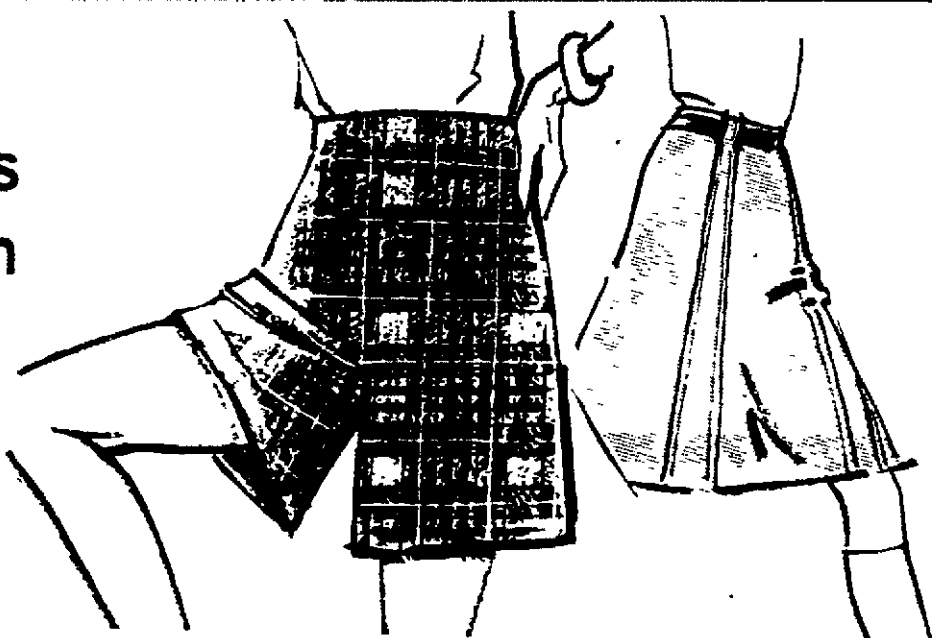
H.C. Prange Co.

Last chance to buy at great savings! Now in progress . . .

Prange's Labor Day Sale of early fall fashions for family and home.

SALE! Misses' Skirts and Pantskirts, Each 5.99

Famous name skirt and pantskirts in fashionable wool are sale priced now. Solid colors and novelty weaves; variety of styles and colors, 8-18.



Better Sportswear—Second Floor



SALE! Unexpected® Sheer Panty Hose 1.09

Stock up on panty hose that are a sheer delight to wear. Recall®, the uptight yarn®, never forgets its place on your leg. 2 sizes; 4 lovely colors.

Hosiery—Street Floor

Fashion Savings!

New fall knit dresses, misses' 23.99 & 26.99
Casual shirtdresses, misses' . . . 11.90
Town Shop & Casual Dresses—Second Floor

Fake fur coats, regular & midi lengths, black, beige, brown, rust \$89

Fashion fabric coats, coachman, meltons, Shetland wool in new fall colors, sizes 8-18 49.99

Rain or shine coats, shirtwaist or ball-macaron styles in Dacron®/cotton poplin, Zepel® treated, 8-20, 14½-24½ . . . 15.99

Coats—Second Floor

Ladies' shirts, easy-care fabrics, solids, stripes & prints 4.99

New fall blouses, easy-care fabrics, exciting colors, 32-38 4.99

Knit shells, 100% nylon, navy, brown, black or blue, misses' 34-38 2.99

Blouses—Street Floor

Sportswear Buys!

Knit tops, cottons & cotton/polyester blend, stripes & solid colors, zip front, sizes S-M-L 5.99

Misses' jeans, corduroy straight legs, denim twill straight & flare legs, 8-18 5.99

Italian ponchos, 4 styles 10.99

Better Sportswear—Second Floor

Mock turtleneck pullover, merino wool, long sleeve, zip back, 36-40 6.99

Tunic/shirt, lambswool knit, cable trim, long sleeve, 8-16 13.99

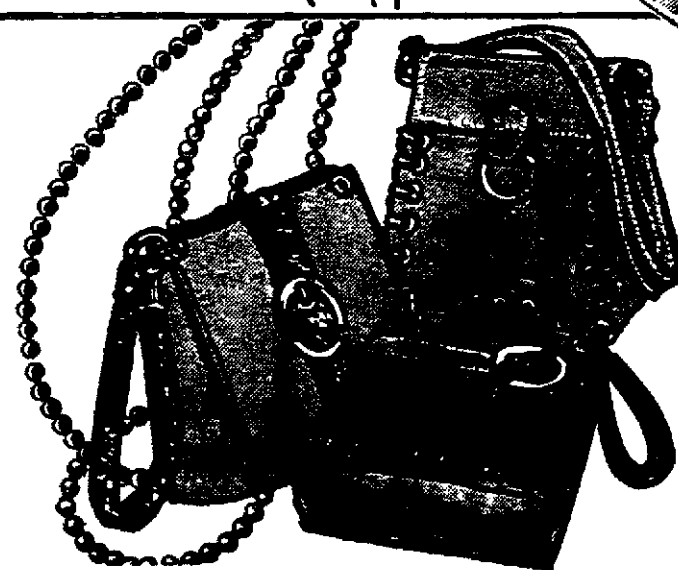
Oxfordcloth shirt, Kodel® polyester/cotton, button down collar 5.99

Better Blouses & Sweaters—Second Floor

Pullover sweaters, zip back, long or short sleeves, 34-42 4.99

Knit shifts, stripes, short sleeves, polyester/acetate blend 7.99

Casual Corner—Street Floor



SALE! Bead Ropes for Fall 2.69

Big savings on colorful bead ropes, 90 and 120" long. Orange, red, brown, navy, green or hot pink. Matching earrings, 50c.

Costume Jewelry & Handbags—Street Floor

SALE! Suede Handbags 19.90

Exquisitely constructed suede handbags from Italy, in fall's brightest colors and newest styles.

SALE! Juniors' Jumpers 12.99

Here, just one of a group of novelty designs, in solid colors, tweeds and plaids, 5-13. Orlon® turtleneck, 5.99.

Junior Sportswear—Third Floor



SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN TONIGHT AND FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Campus Unrest Quiz Hasn't Been Very Deep

Madison Mayor's Report, Evidence May Result in Harder Line of Investigation

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The predicament now facing the President's Commission on Campus Unrest was pointed up last week when a worried young public official paid a quiet visit to the commission's offices in Washington.

The visitor was Mayor William D. Dyke of Madison, Wis., a 40-year-old Republican who has confronted carefully escalated violence pouring out of the

triggered law enforcement officials at Ken, State and Jackson State was not balanced by similar investigation of the organized student terror growing on the nation's great universities. Commission hearings in Los Angeles particularly galloped point to the commission's attempt to separate violence of the Wisconsin variety from supposedly legitimate dissent. Contradicting the commission's point of view is a poignant letter to a public official written last May by a 19-year-old Wisconsin coed. Contending that "this university is in real

danger of falling apart" because of lax discipline, she added: "I really feel that the lawmakers and the university officials have let down the students who are here to learn. My rights are being infringed upon often."

Potential Pollutants Worry DNR

Chemicals Used in Making Paints Could Ruin Ground Water

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A new potential source of surface water pollution is troubling the research advisory council of the State Department of Natural Resources.

It is the effect, perhaps harmful, of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) on aquatic

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creatures, including fish, birds and the organisms on which the higher species of aquatic life feed.

The chemicals, commonly called plasticizers, are used in the manufacture of many common products made in large quantities, including paints, rubber materials and brake linings, the council explained in transmitting the recommendation for an investigation to the agency that is responsible for the general protection of the natural Wisconsin environment.

The council recommendation said that there are studies underway on the occurrence and prevalence of PCBs, but that

little study has been given to their potential effect on organisms.

The advisory council consists of professional specialists. Their proposal was approved by its board of natural resources at its most recent meeting. Spokesmen for the Department of Natural Resources said that the study requested would be scheduled according to manpower resources available and the urgency of other technical investigations and proposals for investigation already underway or planned.

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Evans Novak

University of Wisconsin in his city of 260,000 ever since his election in 1969. Without fanfare, Dyke conferred with the commission chairman, former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, and top commission staffers.

Dyke's story, backed up by stacks of documentary evidence, simply could not have been believed a few years ago. The bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center on the Wisconsin campus Aug. 24 was no isolated incident but the culmination of a full year of guerrilla warfare on the university by a radical army — armed and trained — of students, non-student "street people," teaching assistants, and some full-fledged faculty members. Furthermore, there is hard intelligence of rising violence ahead when the university resumes classes this month.

Didn't Probe Deeply

What made the mayor's visit so significant was the commission's de-emphasis of this well-planned student revolution in its public hearings. Whether or not those hearings displayed a pro-student bias (vigorously denied by Scranton), it is undeniable that they did not probe deeply into campus revolutionary activities.

Actually, preliminary drafts of the commission's report take a hard line against nihilistic violence. But that raises the commission's real predicament: can it credibly oppose such violence while being sympathetic generally to student dissent and protest?

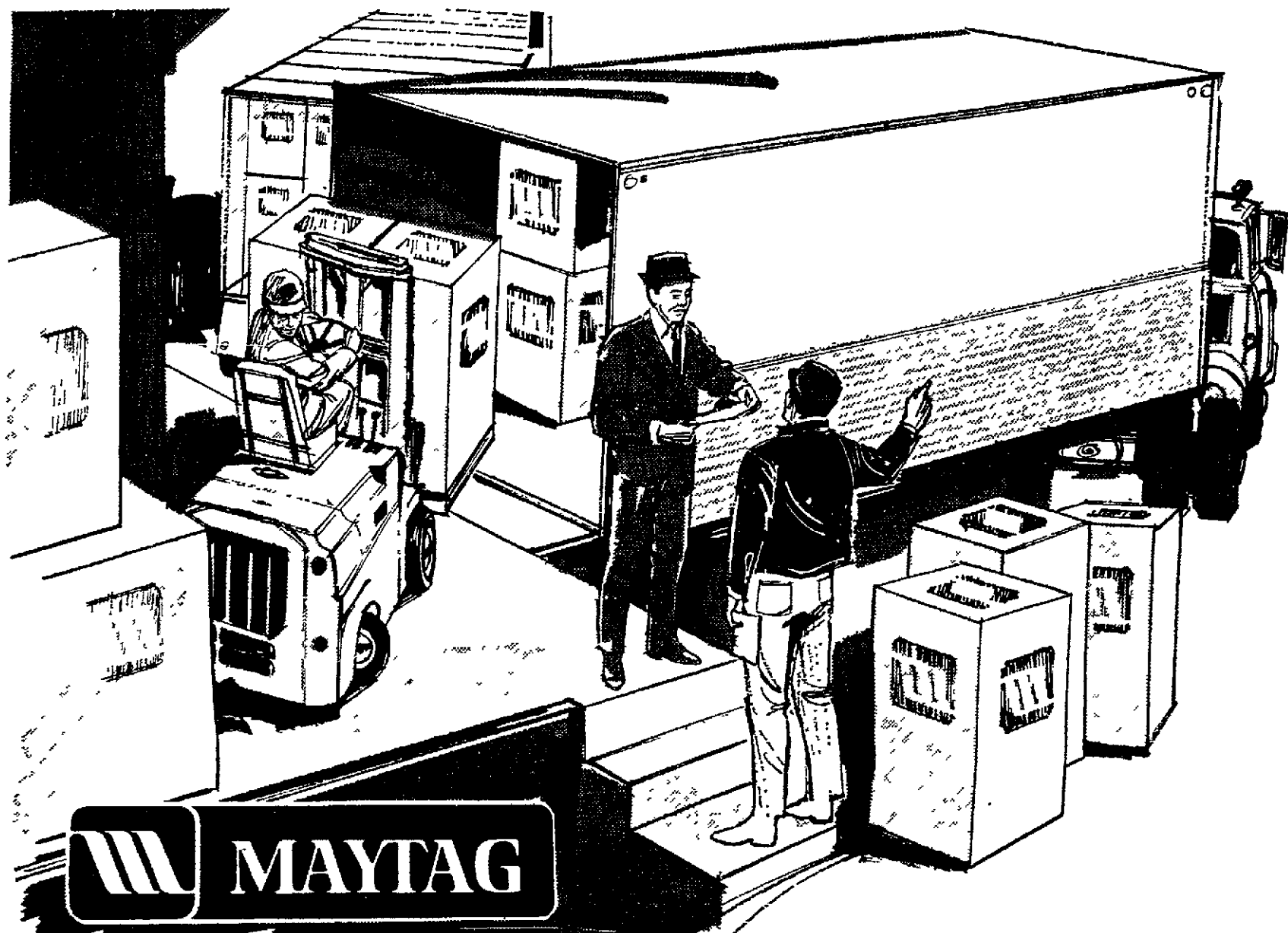
It was just such apprehension of a permissive line by the commission that led Mayor Dyke, in Washington ostensibly to confer with Justice Department officials about the crisis of law-and-order in Madison, to slip over to the commission for a visit with Scranton.

According to commission sources, Scranton and Dyke discussed only the Wisconsin situation and not the question of commission recommendations. If they had been discussed, however, it is doubtful that Scranton would have been congenial to Dyke's proposed recommendations: new legal authority for police to deal with campus mobs; the restoration of the now politicized university as an educational center; return of university-imposed discipline on students, even to the point of reestablishing curfews and dormitory regulations.

Pro-Student Tone

Such a hard line could scarcely

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Degrees of Suffering Biggest Problem for Some Is Hangnails

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: It is a mistake to assume that all people suffer in this life to the same degree. There are those who would rather see a murder than watch a sunset—and a fortunate few who have more trouble with hangnails than heartaches.

Women have a greater tendency than men to paint themselves into a corner. For example, you have often heard a vexed woman exclaim: "I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth!" But rarely, if ever, have you ever heard a man say of a woman, no matter how homely or exasperating she might be: "I wouldn't marry her if she were the last girl on earth." The truth in any case, of course, is: if he was, she would; if she was, he would.

Cultural Integration
We will have taken quite a step on the way to cultural integration when at least one out of every 10 white Americans can quote from memory two lines written by a Negro poet.

It is amazing how few men wear argyle socks when they go to the bank to borrow money. I feel like crying whenever I see a single woman over 40 wearing a white hair ribbon in her long tresses. I get the same feeling when I hear a bugler sounding "Taps." Gallantry is always stirring.

An optimist is a guy who drinks three vodka martinis at lunch, goes back to the office, grabs his boss by the lapels, and

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Auth. and paid for by N.W. County Friends of Schreiber for Lieutenant Governor Committee, Edw. Levin, Treas., 324 E. Wis. Ave., Milwaukee.

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for Lt. Governor/Dem
"The time we have left to solve our problems is running out fast."

asks for a merit raise. The depressing truth, however, is that sometimes that's as good a way to go about it as any.

The girl in the office who would make the best wife is usually the one who keeps a small sewing kit in her desk and has a safety pin to lend if you need one to keep pencils and small change from leaking out of a hole in your pants pocket.

No person, however intelligent, is utterly free from foolishness. Sometimes the bigger the brain, the easier it is for someone else to wash it.

The human being most wistful later at having lost childhood is a tomboy who has grown into a woman. No matter how rewarding her life with her husband may be, there was an unconscious freedom she had then and does not have now.

Civilization is hard on the superstitious. We are so surrounded by things made of plastic that it is difficult to find wood to knock on three times for good luck.

A careful planner is a fellow who goes to the bottom of the freezer about now and throws away last year's leftover Thanksgiving turkey hash so that, come November, he'll have room to store this year's leftover Thanksgiving turkey hash.

Sex is like money in one respect. The wrong people have most of it.

There are two basic types of people: those who believe the label—and those who sample the contents before evaluating. The first kind have more fun; the second kind have better health.

An old-timer is a man who can remember when you got more respect from a salesman by paying for something in cash than telling him to charge it.

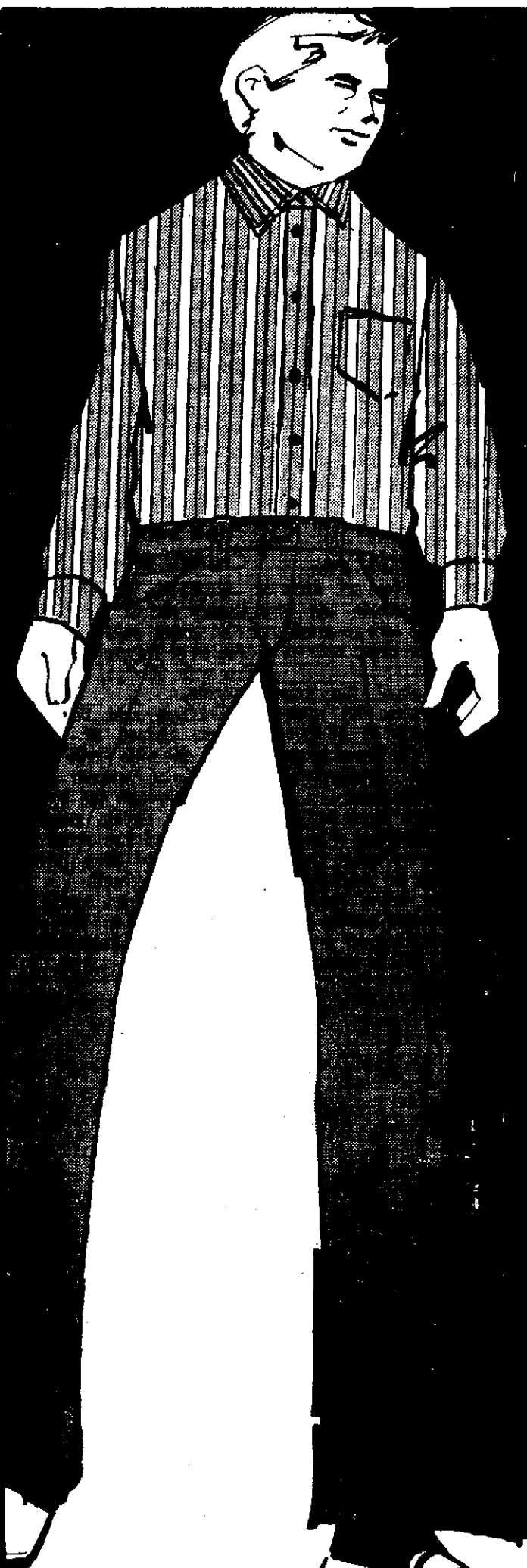
Anybody who can call more than three restaurant headwaiters by their first name either owns his firm or has a helluva fine expense account.

God is probably lonelier than the devil. But, on the other hand, He is certainly less bored.

**Prange's
BUDGET
STORES
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GO BEST, YOUNG MAN!

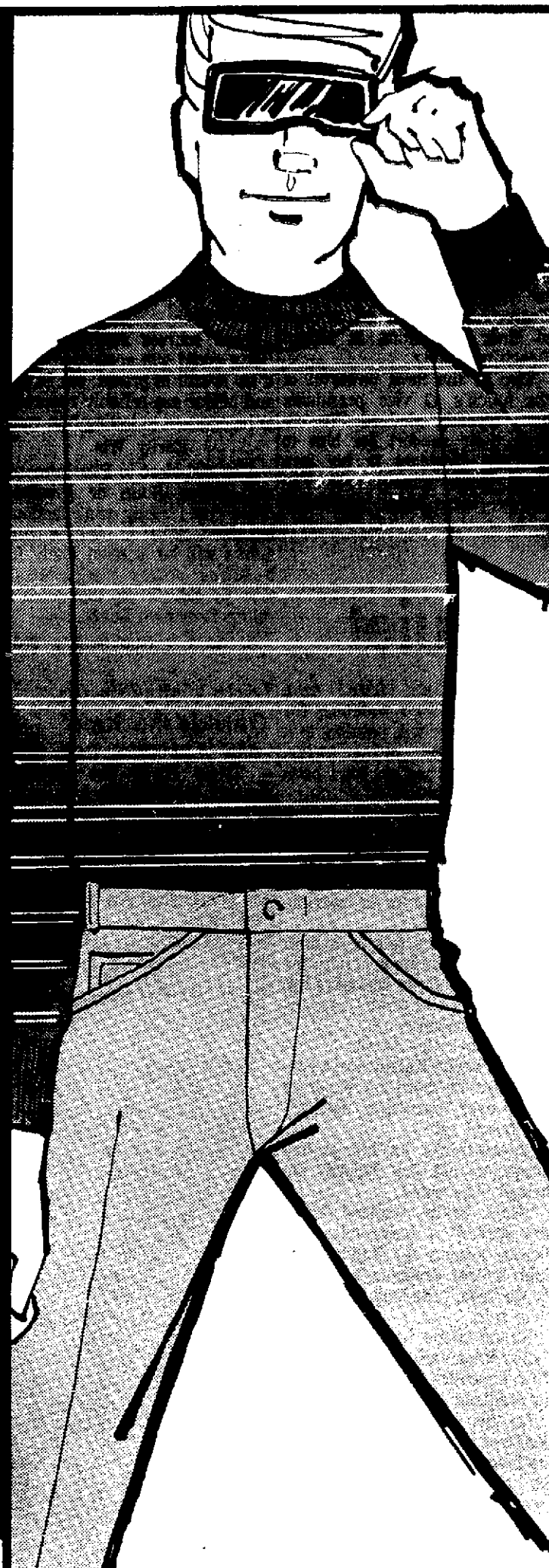
The goin's great in fashions with back-to-school zapp! And they're priced to please the skimpiest budget!



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Make it in no-iron, long sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS**. Yg. men's S-M-L-XL; solids or stripes.

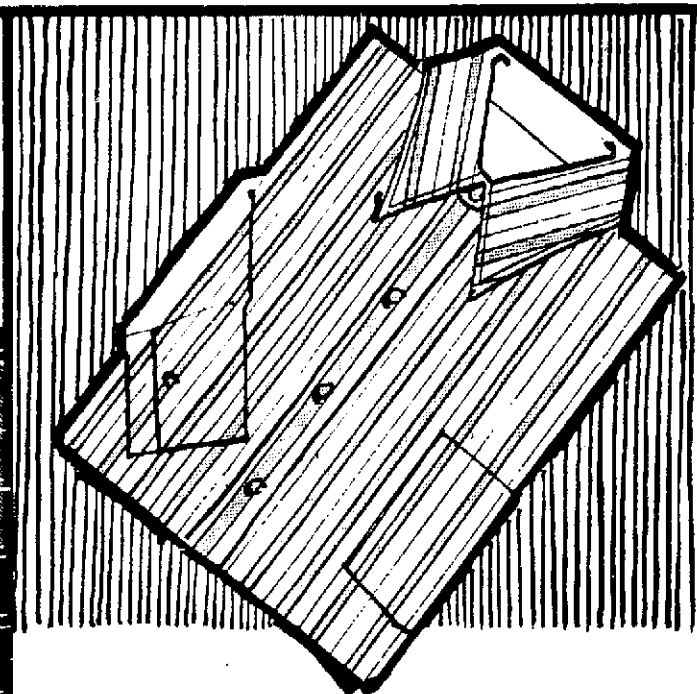
13 3/4 oz. **DENIM GRUBS** with 5 pocket styling for young men; sizes 29-38.



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Young men get the **KNIT** knock in long sleeve solid or stripe **SHIRTS**. Great styles in sizes S-M-L-XL.

DENIM HIPSTERS with 5 pocket styling and skinny tapered legs. Young men's sizes 29-36; black, loden or sand.



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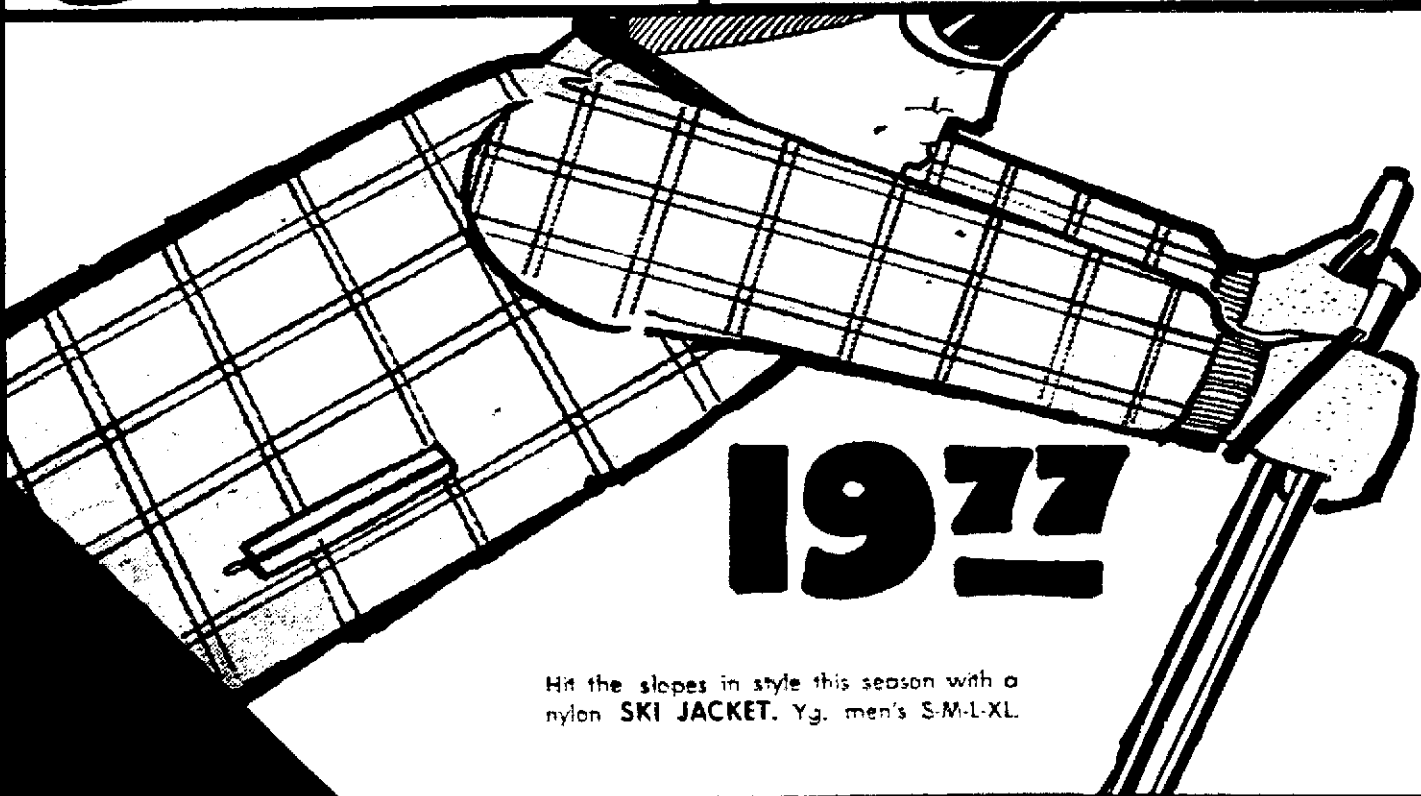
Have to dress up? Do it right in stripe **DRESS SHIRTS** with double button cuffs. Yg. men's S-M-L-XL.



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V-NECK SWEATERS make the school scene in new zapp colors. Yg. men's S-M-L-XL.

STRIPE — rich in swing of **FLARES** with notch core. Yg. men's sizes 29-36.



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Hit the slopes in style this season with a nylon **SKI JACKET**. Yg. men's S-M-L-XL.

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Dollar for dollar the most rewarding thing you can do for any lawn is to fertilize in early fall—with Scott's **TURF BUILDER**. It goes right to work helping grass bounce back from the ravages of summer. Makes your lawn grow thicker, greener and sturdier — yet this fall. **TURF BUILDER** strengthens grass roots too, so your lawn will "winter" better. Clean. Lightweight. Easy to handle. Use it any time, any weather — will not burn grass or harm grass seed.

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